

THE STATESMAN

The Student News Source of the University of Minnesota Duluth

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GLBT Lobby Day at the Capitol



TONY MARQUARDT/PHOTO EDITOR

Around 2,500 people, according to the Associated Press, attended the GLBT Lobby Day held at the Capitol last Thursday, April 7. Around 50 UMD students and faculty and Duluth community members attended the event. GLBT members met with state legislators to talk about issues concerning their personal rights, such as same-sex marriages. Left to right: Katie Baxter, Natalie Klueg, Darren Neve, Kristen Venzke and Tracy Mills. For an account of the trip turn to page 2.

Oops!

UMD Catalog to be reprinted after new classes were left out

By DAN MEYER and MADDY OTTO
NEWS EDITOR AND STAFF REPORTER

The university has to reprint more than 20,000 course catalogs after leaving out all new classes and class changes. The central administration will pay \$16,000 to have it reprinted.

"This was not what we intended or requested," said Steve Hedman, UMD's associate vice chancellor, in a press release. "Our first indication of this problem only occurred after we saw the final, printed catalog."

The catalogs have already been distributed to new students and faculty members.

According to Hedman the reprint should take place in the next two to three weeks.

The new course catalog is missing more than 100 pages of new courses and course changes beyond spring 2005.

A recycling process will take place for the old catalogs. People who have received the catalog are being asked to discard them using the blue recycle bins on campus, according to Hedman.

Last year UMD stopped printing copies of many documents similar to the catalog -- course schedules.

Current course schedules and changes are already listed on the UMD Web site, so registration for fall 2005 will not be affected.

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SpHC and Life Science funding approved, await contractor bids

By KIEREN SELL
STAFF REPORTER

process is to build the space.

"The SpHC project is out on bid for contractors, but it will mostly likely be 60 to 90 days before any construction happens," said Greg Fox, vice-chancellor of Finance and Operations. "Hopefully, we will get good bids and can have a groundbreaking before the end of Spring Semester."

The tentative plan for the SpHC project is to be open as early as possible in the fall of 2006.

The Life Sciences renovation project is somewhat behind the SpHC, but not by much. The building is also planned to be

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Parking ramp, sports fields in new plan

By KIEREN SELL
STAFF REPORTER

The University's new Master Plan, which includes plans for a parking ramp, new housing facilities and more athletic fields was approved by the Campus Assembly Tuesday.

But don't get too excited.

Just because the areas where these projects will go are outlined doesn't mean that they are going to happen any time soon. University officials said there are no plans to find money to even start many of the projects.

Changes most likely to

happen are a main entrance to campus from Woodland Avenue and an adjustment to move Kirby Drive farther away from the Library, in order to make room for more academic buildings.

"The Master Plan is interesting, not because it identifies what buildings we want to build, but it is a land management plan," said Greg Fox, vice-chancellor of Finance and Operations. "It identifies what space should be used for housing, academic buildings or recreation. It also identifies what the appropriate boundaries for the campus are."

The Master Plan is not an outline for specific projects that the University will be taking on, but is only a basic plan for the future.

PLAN to page 10

KEY IDEAS FOR UMD'S FUTURE:

- Construct parking ramp on north side of library road
- Create Woodland entrance road and relocate old arches to main campus
- Build more on-campus student housing
- Buy houses in neighborhoods south of St. Marie Street to expand campus
- Widen Tischer Creek
- Build two additional sports fields
- Build American Indian Resource Center on northwest side of the library
- Expand and renovate Stadium

More information can be found at:

www.d.umn.edu/unirel/homepage/05/masterplan.html

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New football offensive coordinator chosen for next season

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Top ten list: new methods for choosing the Pope

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What Duluth officials think about an inner-city deer hunt

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SA victors outline goals

By TEAGAN HIGLEY
STAFF REPORTER

After a blitzkrieg election race in which only 880 students voted, the new leaders of the Student Association are looking at the next school year with confidence and optimism.

"This is the first year I've seen SA where almost every position of the student committee is solid," said Dan Hartman, SA representative at large and this year's election coordinator. "The members [we have now] are reliable and hardworking."

"This is the strongest SA group I've ever seen," continued Hartman. "Tiffany [Varilek] is amazing -- she's a hard worker and she's got a good head, and more importantly she listens to students."

Tiffany Varilek, currently the SA president after Brian Stewart's resignation earlier this semester, was elected to the presidential race against Josh Breyfogle, 722 to 158.

Varilek said her top priority is getting SA's name out there.

"Number one is getting out there and making sure students know about SA," said Varilek.

Varilek said she was originally interested in SA because she likes the idea of helping students and finding out what they want and need. She also likes the sense of community and "home" at UMD and communication within the university.

Varilek also had a message for UMD students.

"If you see me in the hall-



TONY MARQUARDT/PHOTO EDITOR
Tiffany Varilek said her goal is to increase students' awareness of what SA does.

way, stop me and let me know what is wrong -- voice your concerns. That's our job," she said.

Meghan Keil, who acquired Varilek's old position of VP of Student Affairs, won the race for the position against Jaime Berglund, 698 to 162.

In her new position, Keil is responsible for all student-related issues -- aside from the academic and financial -- such as parking and alcohol. She also organizes food drives and meets with Bruce Gildseth, vice chancellor of Academic Support and Student Life.

Also responsible for helping out with the SA committee meetings, Keil makes sure that everyone is getting things done.

"When asked, I want to give a list of accomplishments," Keil said. "[The SA] doesn't have a reputation of getting stuff done."

Keil wants "students to feel comfortable asking for changes, telling what they like and don't like." She wants them to know that the SA is the middleman between the Administration and the students.

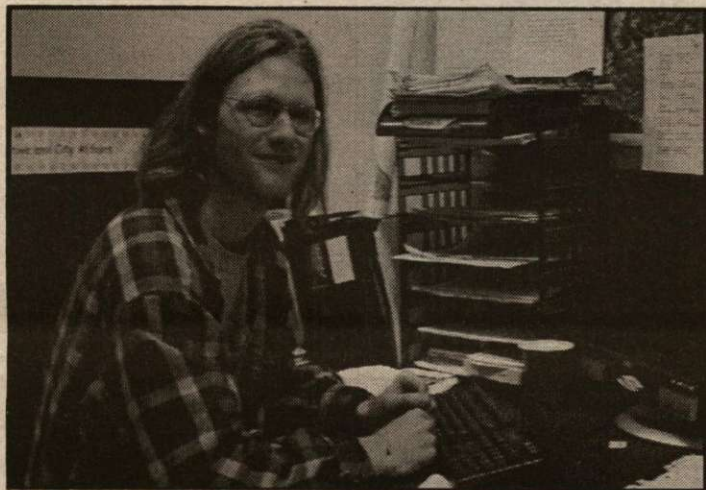
She also voiced her desire to provide more funding for student groups, whom she considers very important to the University's community.

Also winning uncontested races were Melissa Bell, VP of Academic Affairs; Sean Bell, VP of Legislative and City Affairs; and Rana Jubran, VP of Student Finances and Facilities.

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TONY MARQUARDT/PHOTO EDITOR
Meghan Keil, VP of Student Affairs.



TONY MARQUARDT/PHOTO EDITOR
Sean Bell was elected to the position of VP of Legislative and City Affairs.



TONY MARQUARDT/PHOTO EDITOR
Melissa Bell, VP of Academic Affairs.

GLBT supporters flood state Capitol

Students and faculty from UMD lobby state lawmakers

By TYLER NELSON
STAFF REPORTER

As the early morning sun rose from Duluth's horizon on April 7, lesbians, gays, bisexuals, transsexuals and their straight supporters boarded a bus for St. Paul, anxious to join thousands of others on the lawn of the State Capitol for GLBT Lobby Day. The day's events would be a combination of mass protest, determined lobbying and proud celebration.

GLBT supporters can thank, at least in part, Senator Michele Bachmann, R-Stillwater, for the day of lobbying and rallying. Bachman has made a career out of proposing an amendment to the state constitution that would outlaw marriage or civil unions for same-sex couples.

Urging their state lawmakers to block the bill that they claim violates their civil liberties was a high priority

for the group, and to this end they'd made appointments to meet with various Minnesota senators and representatives.

After registration, Scott Fearing, a volunteer for OutFront Minnesota, the organization coordinating the day's events, briefly instructed the Duluth group on effective lobbying and peaceful protest. He stressed politeness, telling people not to "crash" legislator meetings or disrupt anyone's business. He also warned "do not engage" with pro-amendment counter-protesters who would likely make an appearance at the rally.

On the lawn of the Capitol, a couple of hours before the rally began, GLBT people sought out their OutFront lobby coaches who would take them inside the Capitol to meet with lawmakers from their district. In the meantime, people could pick up one of many ready-made signs with slogans such as, "God Created Me Too," "I Love My Mommies," "Jews For Equality," "Divorce is the biggest threat to

Marriage" and the uniquely Minnesotan "I'm Here, I'm Queer, Donchya Know."

The group's first meeting was with Sen. Yvonne Prettner Solon (D-District 7). Prettner Solon assured the group that she is "fighting hard" to keep a marriage-ban bill off the ballot, but she also said that more and more senators are feeling pressure from pro-ban groups such as the Minnesota Family Council, and that a fear of losing voters may force lawmakers to support a marriage-ban amendment.

As the meeting continued, some lobbyists passed Prettner Solon photographs of their families. On that morning's bus-ride, GLBT organizer Angie Nichols had urged people to "talk to [lawmakers] about our stories...about the things that are important to us."

Scott Freundshuh, associate professor of Geography and single, gay parent of four, told the senator about his difficulty with healthcare issues

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UMD
STATESMAN

118 Kirby Student Center
10 University Drive
Duluth, Minnesota 55812

The UMD Statesman is the official newspaper of the University of Minnesota Duluth and is published by the UMD Board of Publications each Thursday of the academic year except holidays and exam weeks.

Opinions expressed in the UMD Statesman are not necessarily those of the student body, faculty or the University of Minnesota Duluth.

Letters to the editor and guest essays provide a forum for readers. Letters must be typed, double-spaced and signed with the author's name, year in school, major and phone number for verification purposes.

Non-students should include other identifying information, such as occupation or residency. Anonymous and form letters will not be published.

Letters should not exceed 300 words and must be received no later than Monday at 3 p.m. for Thursday publication.

The UMD Statesman reserves the right to edit obscene and potentially libelous material.

All letters become the property of the UMD Statesman and will not be returned. All letters are taken on a first-come-first-served basis, and the UMD Statesman reserves the right to edit letters to fit space.

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SA sets 2005-2006 agenda

By CANDACE LACOSSE
STAFF REPORTER

At their weekly meeting Monday, Student Association members announced the 2005-06 agenda they decided at this semester's retreat.

The retreat was held at Bluefin Bay in Northern Minn., and all new SA members and old members were asked to go.

"We split into two groups [at the retreat] and brainstormed ideas," said Tiffany Varilek, SA president. "The next step is to find out who's interested in which topics and to assign tasks to accomplish our goals."

The number one item on their agenda was the student taxi discount program, also known as the "Deuce" program.

The "Deuce" program would provide students with cheap taxi rides between the hours of 9 p.m. and 6 a.m.

The top 13 priorities on the agenda are as follows:

1. Student taxi discount program

2. Senate issues: equal representation from U of M

campuses and separation between Senate and Congress

3. Getting students involved with hiring faculty and staff

4. Expanding wireless Internet through entire campus

5. Abolish the "guilty by association" rule

6. More businesses on campus, such as food chains and a hair salon

7. 24-hour library

8. DVD rental machine

9. Popular classes offered more than once a year

10. One withdrawal/fail without affecting GPA

11. Co-ed/Family living

12. Excused classes on Lobby Day

13. Organic food/healthier food choices in Food Court

For more information about SA or where you can help, stop by the SA office in Kirby Student Center 115.

Candace Lacosse can be reached at
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PAVSA is co-sponsoring multiple events to celebrate Sexual Assault Awareness Month

April 23. Free Democracy Summit. Look for PAVSA's participation discussing violence against women and the impact on our local community. The Free Democracy Summit is organized by MPIRG. For more information about the Free Democracy Summit visit www.freedemocracysummit.org.

April 28. Take Back the Night March and Rally. For more information about Take Back the Night visit www.pasva.org.



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Survey shows Fair Trade important

By JP LEIDER
STAFF REPORTER

The Minnesota Public Interest Research Group (MPIRG) has found through a statewide survey that Fair Trade products are important to students.

The survey included a little over 1,880 students from eight colleges across Minnesota, including UMD, UMTC and UM Morris.

Of the almost 350 UMD students who completed the survey, the majority said they had heard of Fair Trade before and believe it is very important to have Fair Trade options on campus. Peter Starzynski, a UMD student intern organizer for MPIRG, said the idea for the Fair Trade Campaign came from last year's retreat.

"The first step is to see where the support is and see how much people know," said Starzynski. "That's why it's so important to do the survey. We need to see where everyone is at."

The 10-question survey, conducted late last fall polled students on how much they know about issues pertaining to Fair Trade, their use and knowledge of Fair Trade products and the importance of having more Fair Trade products available.

MPIRG's survey defined Fair Trade as "a process that ensures that farmers, workers and artisans are paid a fair price for their products or labor, don't use child labor or forced labor, have healthy and safe working conditions, use sustainable and environmentally-friendly production methods, have long-term and direct relationships with buyers and either work in democratic co-ops or on larger farms where they receive a living wage and can bargain collectively."

According to Starzynski, knowledge about Fair Trade, where products come from and how they are produced, is extremely important in determining the campaign's success.

"If people don't know what it is and people see something for 50 cents more, they won't buy it," said Starzynski. "If people

know what it is, they'll spend the 50 cents,"

Erik Peterson, director of Northern Programming-Labor Educator Service and MPIRG's faculty advisor, agrees and believes students can be successful in effecting change.

"There's a lot of this type of activity happening around the country, especially on college campuses," Peterson said.

After the show of support from the survey, Starzynski said MPIRG would focus on the Fair Trade Campaign next year.

"We will try to get Food Services to commit to more Fair Trade goods and the two bookstores to commit to selling products made from sweatshop-free labor," Starzynski said. "Including more Fair Trade options in places like the DC or the Food Court may be easier said than done."

Joseph Michela, director of UMD Auxiliary Services, said in a phone interview that in his many years of experience Fair Trade products have always been far more expensive than most other products.

"Everything [we order] is on a bidding system, so if they come in lowest at the quality we want, we buy it," said Michela. "Our prices are the lowest in town now, and people still say it's too expensive."

Kate Suchomel, MPIRG's program director, disagrees with such a somber assessment of the situation.

"I see difficulties because there are always difficulties due to the steps necessary to change something like this," she said. "There are bureaucratic steps that need to be taken to get these things passed."

The full results of the survey are available at <http://www.mpirg.org/reports>.

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**93.5% of respondents
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comfortable being close
friends with a person
with a disability.**

Source: 2002 UMD Campus Climate
Assessment for Underrepresented Groups

University of Minnesota Duluth

Diversity Commission

Ad campaign presented by the UMD Diversity Commission

UMD Women's Studies Department is sponsoring these events for Sexual Assault Awareness month:

On Campus:

April 14. Guest speaker, Gesa Zinn, UMD professor of Foreign Languages and Literatures presents "The Life of the Gypsies: Roma and Sinti in Germany Today," in the Library Fourth Floor Rotunda, noon.

April 20. Guest speaker, Tineke Ritmeester, UMD professor of Women's Studies presents "Witches of the Medieval European Burning Times" in KSC 268, noon.

April 30. Gay Prom in the Kirby Ballroom, 7 p.m. Open to high school and college students. For information, call QSU at (218) 726-7041.

May 4. Guest speaker, Njoki Kamau, UMD professor of Women's Studies presents "Everyday Racism in Academia," in KSC 268, noon.

May 5. Guest speaker, Joyce Benson presents "Common Women, Uncommon Lives: The Changing Role of Women in Russia," in the Kirby Rafters, noon. Joyce Benson is a community activist and long-time resident of Duluth.

Off Campus:

April 23. Together for Youth Silent Art Auction and Dinner Benefit Pilgrim Congregational UCC, 2310 E 4th St. Tickets: \$20, available at Chester Creek Cafe, Jitters coffee shop and at the door. Art show begins at 5 p.m. For more information, call (218) 726-4889.

May 6. Performance by Terrol & Jane in the Northcountry Women's Coffeehouse, Building for Women, 32 E 1st St.



LANCE FISCHER/UMD STATESMAN

Students Kris Simonson and Sasba Aramalay participate in a self-defense workshop for Sexual Assault Awareness Month. This is one of many events happening this month.

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Glensheen director chosen

'Career dream' of his to be back in Duluth

By KATIE EVANS
STAFF REPORTER

After a nine-month search for a new director of the Glensheen Historic Estate, the famed Duluth mansion has finally found a new steward: Wade Lawrence.

"It's very exciting," said Lawrence of his new position. "I lived in Duluth 20 years ago. It's a career dream of mine to be back."



TONY MARQUARDT/PHOTO EDITOR
Wade Lawrence has 20 years of experience in historic preservation.

Jack Bowman, dean of the College of Fine Arts, who appointed Lawrence as the new director on April 1, said he believes that Lawrence will be a good addition, bringing 20 years of experience successfully working with historic preservation.

Lawrence recalled that he toured the Glensheen when it first opened to the public and he has always admired the stately mansion.

He previously held a position as the assistant image director at Drayton Hall, a historic plantation in Charleston, S.C. Although his job was in South Carolina, he attributed his interest in historic architecture preservation to the city of Duluth.

Lawrence's previous work in Duluth on various projects

was for the Minnesota Society of Architects, the Duluth Preservation Alliance and for the St. Louis County Historical Society.

Lawrence also did a lot of architectural photography.

"I spent one summer photographing every building," recalled Lawrence. "I took thousands of photos. The second summer I took photos for publication."

Bowman mentioned that the Glensheen is interested in a stronger partnership with the National Trust for Historic Preservation, which he said would benefit the Glensheen in both expertise and resources.

Keeping an estate like the Glensheen in a historic state requires constant attention, said Bowman. Last summer, the grounds and gardens were



TONY MARQUARDT/PHOTO EDITOR

Built from 1905-1908, the Glensheen mansion was given to UMD by the Congdon heirs in 1968. The Glensheen will begin celebrating its centennial this summer.

redesigned, and restoration work is being done on the second and third floors.

"We founded a taskforce of area professional gardeners," Bowman said.

The gardeners restored the gardens to the original plans as they are now seen.

When asked what he plans to do first in his position, Lawrence responded with a laugh.

"Get used to the place," he said, adding he would like to

familiarize himself with the staff and volunteers.

Lawrence also stressed that the Glensheen has done a great job and he would like to build on that success.

"A long-term goal is to become more financially stable, more self sufficient," he continued.

Katie Evans can be reached at evan0280@d.umn.edu.

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LOBBY: Participants lobbied to fight a bill that would outlaw same- sex marriages

Continued from page 2

of his family's lack of legal recognition. Deb Anderson, who had gone to Canada to marry her same-sex partner, expressed her frustration that she is required to declare herself single on her U.S. tax forms.

"When my government tells me 'don't, I feel I must,'" Anderson said. "I've always been that kind of girl."

The next lobby meeting was with Rep. Mary Murphy (D-District 6B). When Murphy arrived and introductions were complete, Freundshuh, one of the group's leaders, got right to the point.

"Should I have the same rights that a straight person has to get married and enjoy all the benefits of having a family?" Freundshuh asked.

Murphy, already unnerved by the larger-than-expected crowd, responded through a tense grin, "I'm not sure."

More questions followed, questions about legal recognition of gay

families, equal health care opportunities and the government's role in securing the rights of all individuals, but Murphy's answers never became much clearer than "I'm not sure."

The meeting then came to a close. The Duluth GLBT lobbyists thanked Murphy for her time, and then made their way

back outside where the air had warmed considerably; the rally was set to begin.

By 1 p.m., the rally outside was in full swing, rainbow flags waving side by side with the stars and

stripes against a cloudless sky, and a mass of people spreading itself across the spring-ripened Capitol lawn.

Lesbians, gays, bisexuals, transsexuals and mothers, fathers, sons and daughters all holding hands, singing songs and celebrating their diversity while protesting their status as second-class citizens.

The activist crowd was led by several speakers, most notably Matt Forman, national director of the Gay and Lesbian Task Force. Forman was harshly critical of the Bush administration's efforts to ban same-sex mar-

riages nationwide, and he explained that it goes even deeper.

"The tip of the spear is gay marriage, but it's a lot more than that," Forman said. "They're erasing the lines between church and state, disrupting labor and eliminating civil rights. It's not only immoral, it's evil."



TONY MARQUARDT/PHOTO EDITOR

Several counter-protesters showed up at the rally to voice their support for the proposed amendment to the state constitution.

Although the mood of the day was largely pro-gay marriage, a few voices in support of a constitutional ban made themselves known on the fringe of the crowd, holding signs with the words "Just Wrong: A Child Needs a Mother and a Father."

In regards to the size of the GLBT crowd, counter-protester Brittany Thiele remarked, "This really isn't that big. I've seen more

people than this in one place before."

After one last lobby meeting, this time with Representative Mike Jaros (D-District 7B), the group of Duluthians made its way back to the charter bus.

The mood was jovial on the bus ride back to Duluth, with everyone sharing stories and moments from the day's events. The productive meetings with legislators and the overwhelming size of the GLBT crowd fueled the group's confidence that Bachmann's same-sex union ban might stay off the ballot for a while. All were quite certain, however, that GLBT issues would call them back to the Capitol for more lobby days in the years to come.

Tyler Nelson can be reached at nels4793@d.umn.edu.

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tickets at UMD Stores, Etc before April 22.

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Graduate Commencement will be held
at 7 p.m. on Thursday, May 12 in Romano Gym.
The Baccalaureate Commencement will be held
at noon on Saturday, May 14 at the DECC.

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Research shows that
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they'll give up cigarettes
after college can't.





AP PHOTO

New Minnesota quarter released

ASSOCIATED PRESS and STAFF REPORTS

The Minnesota quarter is the 32nd quarter minted as part of the commemorative series that will feature all 50 states.

The quarter was released on April 12, where a ceremony was held at the State Capital in St. Paul. Gov. Tim Pawlenty was present at the ceremony and proclaimed the day as Minnesota Quarter Dollar Day.

Shooting cats not likely in Wisconsin

ASSOCIATED PRESS

A proposal to legalize the killing of feral cats is not going to succeed, Wisconsin Gov. Jim Doyle said Wednesday.

"I don't think Wisconsin should become known as a state where we shoot cats," said Doyle, a Democrat who neither hunts nor owns a cat. "What it does is sort of hold us up as a state that everybody is kind of laughing at right now."

He told reporters his office had received calls from around the country denouncing a proposal adopted Monday at meetings of the Wisconsin Conservation Congress, a public advisory group, that would classify wild, free-roaming cats as an unprotected species that kills song birds and other wildlife.

Outdoor enthusiasts approved the proposal 6,830 to 5,201 at Monday's spring hearings of the group.

The results get forwarded to the state Natural Resources Board for consideration, but any official action would have to be passed by the Legislature and signed by the Governor.

Doyle said he respects the Conservation Congress but "on this one I think everybody recognizes it's not going anywhere."

Some experts estimate that 2 million wild cats roam Wisconsin and the state says studies show feral cats kill 47 million to 139 million songbirds a year.

South Dakota and Minnesota both allow wild cats to be shot.

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Community Poetry Reading and Discussion
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Kids of U staff, faculty could get tuition breaks

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Supporters of a plan for the University of Minnesota to provide tuition breaks for some employees say it would attract and keep top professors, but the plan's critics worry about the cost.

Under the plan, professors and other staff members who work five years full-time would pay half the tuition for their dependents. The percentage of tuition covered by the benefit increases for each additional year of uninterrupted service through year 10, when the employees' children can attend the university for free.

The break would be given for four undergraduate years. Most Big Ten schools, private colleges and the Minnesota State Colleges and Universities system provide a similar benefit to at least some of their employees.

"We view this as part of the overall goals of the regents to make this one of the [world's] three best public research universities," said Morris Kleiner, a professor who leads the university's faculty affairs committee.

But critics say the cost of the proposal -- estimated at a minimum of \$1.4 million a year, make it a bad idea when the university faces tight budgets and increasing tuition.

Tuition and fees are expected to top \$8,700 next school year for undergraduates in the Twin Cities campus.

The university has 16,000 employees, including more than 3,000 faculty members.

The faculty senate approved the proposal last week. It now goes to President Robert Bruininks and will need the regents' approval.

Bruininks "is doubtful this initiative will be financially possible," but supports efforts to attract and retain top faculty, spokesman Dan Wolter said.

Wolter said Bruininks will review the proposal and "potentially pass it on to appropriate administrators to determine the cost, benefits and other very obvious questions that would need to be answered before anything of this magnitude could be considered."

Tom Zearley, student undergraduate president on the Twin Cities campus, said the tuition break would be a good incentive to keep top faculty here, but he is concerned about the costs.

"If students are going here for free, their education still costs something and where's the money coming from to pay for that?" he said.

Minneapolis to go totally wireless

ASSOCIATED PRESS

The city of Minneapolis is poised to create a wireless Internet access network that would be available to every resident, visitor and business or municipal building citywide.

The city plans to solicit bids for a privately owned, \$15 million to \$20 million citywide wireless and fiber-optic network.

Consumers would be able to buy broadband access of 1.25-4.75 megs per second.

"If someone gets off a plane at the airport and signs up for Minneapolis Internet service, they can sign on with one password anywhere in the city," said Bill Beck, director for business development in the city's computer operations.

Nearly two dozen cities nationwide have gone wireless, either by starting their own high-speed wireless networks or by using private companies.

In Minneapolis, no tax money would be used. The wireless network would be funded,

built, owned and operated by the winning bidder.

Jim Farstad, a telecom consultant to the city, estimated there are 300 to 400 Internet hot spots already operating in Minneapolis, in various coffee shops, bookstores and other businesses. The hot spots often are about 300 feet in diameter, but they can be linked to create a citywide network.

It's likely that bids will come in from a variety of contractors and consortiums.

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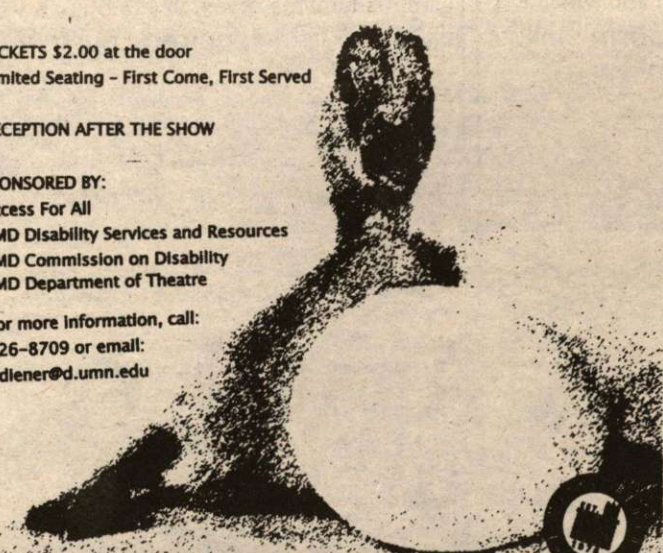
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PLAN: Master Plan could add new main entrance to campus

Continued from page 1

"The Master Plan process is a blueprint of how we look to the future of the campus with buildings, parking sites and green spaces," said John King, director of Facilities Management. "It's looking forward."

The Plan, which was presented to the Campus Assembly Tuesday and approved as it was written and contains three major changes since the last revision, according to Fox.

A change that will most likely be taking place soon is the adjustment to Kirby Drive. The road would need to be relocated for the addition to the Labovitz School of Business and Economics, which is currently in the design process but hasn't received funding, according to King.

"We hope it will come up and around the addition. Identifying where the road is going to go is very important," said Fox. "We don't want to move

the road twice, so the road adjustment would be made before any construction is done."

Another major change in the Plan is creating a main entrance to the campus off of Woodland Avenue. There are two potential sites for this project and it would help to alleviate the impact traffic has on neighborhoods and would also make it easier for visitors to find the campus.

Fox continued to explain that Woodland is easier for visitors to navigate than College Street.

The other change in the Plan may not affect the campus in the next few years, but it will make a small adjustment to the boundaries on Brainerd Avenue. The land isn't for sale, but if the opportunity were to arise, UMD would be able to purchase it.

"We have a lot of housing in that area," said Fox. "If we had more land we could expand and also make sure our housing had enough land around it to be private."

Along with the new changes, the Plan has reconfirmed locations around campus for parking, academic buildings and more sports and recreation fields.

*Kieren Sell can be reached at
sell0141@d.umn.edu.*

SPHC: UMD could have head start for contractors

Continued from page 1

open by fall or early winter of 2006.

"We have selected an architect, started the design and the construction work will begin on the project in late fall," said Fox.

The State's bonding bill has millions of dollars worth

of construction projects in it and there will be a lot of competition for contractors in the next few months, but UMD may have a jump on the rest.

"The projects have already been designed," said Fox. "We can begin to look for bids now, since contractors don't have all of their projects for the summer lined up. It helps a lot if we get out ahead."

While Life Sciences is being renovated, classes and labs may be moved into the new Swenson Science Building, which is on track to be open for classes next fall. Contractors have been working hard to keep the project on schedule and fix all of the damage caused by vandals last November.

"We should be just about done by the end of May," said Fox, who recently took a tour of the facility. "The reconstruction has been going extremely well and half of the cabinetry has been reinstalled, which is one of the last things that needs to be done."

Fox said that the University is thrilled to have both of the projects included on the bonding bill and in the start of the construction process.

"It's not automatic that both projects were funded," said Fox. "A lot of people worked very hard to get them on the bill."

*Kieren Sell can be reached at
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Editorial

Thursday, April 14, 2005

Page 11

www.d.umn.edu/statesman

"One moment of patience may ward off great disaster. One moment of impatience may ruin a whole life."

-Chinese Proverb

Duluth's basement parties:

By BRIAN STEWART
STAFF WRITER

House parties aren't fun. To the contrary, I consider the general house party a sneak preview of what Hell will look like if I end up there. Honestly, the only difference is probably that Hell will have more flames and maybe Hitler playing keg bitch. Otherwise, the heat, noise, obnoxiously vapid people and claustrophobia are probably equal.

This weekend, however, I went to a house party in Dinkytown in Minneapolis and I learned something. While it was certainly not my first party in Minneapolis, it was probably the first one in which I'd been both sober and in an extrospective mood. While being sober at a house party can provide limitless examples of brain-bleedingly stupid actions and statements, enough to fill a year's worth of columns, I'd like to focus on the one aspect of the Minneapolis (specifically Dinkytown) party scene when compared to Duluth's that really stuck out.

Fear. There is no fear at parties in Dinkytown. At no point was anyone even remotely concerned about the party getting busted, and this was incredible to me. This party was full of underage college

students, most of whom were quite drunk. This party was loud and there were at least 10 people on the front steps at any given time, smoking and yelling. Generally, half of these people were openly displaying liquor despite the fact that police cars and bikes went by on a very regular basis. They barely noticed these patrols and made no effort to hide their alcohol.

As the weather was so pleasant and I felt an overwhelming need to escape, I spent a bit of time walking around the neighborhood. On my walk, I learned that this party was hardly an isolated event. In fact, the party houses were so obvious that one could go out on a Saturday night without knowing where any parties were and still hit up at least a dozen. Crowds of students wandered the streets, looking for parties or heading to any of the numerous night-spots located conveniently close. Oddly enough, in Minneapolis some businesses cater to college students.

This isn't an unusual scenario. Any number of college towns (or districts in cities) have a very similar situation. But to me, having spent years at school here, it's awe-inspiring. You would never see this in Duluth. Never. Parties here are often located in basements

so that you wouldn't even know one was going on if you walked by. Any crowd outside a Duluth party, even if they aren't making much noise, is a party suicide pact. Many savvy party houses have rules against being outside, and you'll get the boot if you even look like you might draw the attention of the neighbors.

College students do not wander Duluth looking for parties. Even if most college students lived in one area, you'd still not see much of it. Why? Because your party has to be

invisible. When you run into other college students in Minneapolis, they'll give you tips on which parties are good and which are sausage factories. In Duluth, you'll probably get the same but with an added update on which parties have been busted and which seem safe.

So who are all these rules and laws protecting? After all, how often do you hear of students at the University of Minnesota dying of an alcohol-related death? It does happen, but not often. How about at UMD? Again, not often, but we've had our cases of trag-

PARTIES to page 12

Our View

Our View is prepared by the Editorial Board, which operates independently from the newsroom. The views presented do not represent the views of the entire newsroom.

Abby Nadeau.....Editor In Chief

JP Leider.....Opinion Editor

Maddy Otto.....Head Copy Editor

Cooped up? Get outside and enjoy the sunshine

Now that the weather is getting nicer students and staff are trying to spend more time outside enjoying the long awaited sun. Some people spend it laying around in the grass, not really doing anything but thinking, and others use the time in the sun to get homework done. While there are tons of places for people to sit, you can do that anywhere, there aren't a lot of other options like sitting at a table.

So in honor of this beautiful day another editor and myself decided to take a walk around campus and see where the top spots are to relax, maybe do some homework or just sit and enjoy the sun.

The first spot that we noticed was the area just outside the coffee shop. Over the summer the area was remodeled and now there are roughly seven or nine tables and tons of chairs for people to lay around on, plus they have umbrellas. The coffee shop is one area that, because of its location, is constantly busy. It's also easily accessible and most people take their purchases from the coffee shop out there to hang out. But if you are looking for a more secluded place, good luck. We had to search.

We only found three other spots, besides around the on-campus housing areas, where there were tables for people to do work. One was by the greenhouse by the Medical building, another was just outside of Darland on the Solon Campus center side and there were two tables on the Kirby Terrace in between Montague and Bohannon Hall.

There are plenty of benches around campus, but there are no places for more than six people to sit at a table and work outside.

Besides benches and tables there are other spots to sit. Outside of the Kirby Student Center there is a large area that is just grass. A perfect spot to lay on the grass. However, one drawback to the area is the people that smoke outside of it. You'll have to crawl through a cloud of smoke to get where you are going. But once you do, it's worth it.

As many of you know the University announced a Master Plan for the UMD campus. The whole idea of the plan is to set goals for how University officials would like to see the campus one day. There could be additional buildings, a parking ramp and many projects just to keep up the overall presentation of UMD.

One thing this campus lacks is a place where people can hang out outside and soak up the outdoors. We do live near Lake Superior and some of the most beautiful outdoor parks in Minnesota. You'd think we would spend more time outside.

A simple and inexpensive way to get students outdoors is to provide a place for them, somewhere. All that would require is a few picnic tables around campus. They are a cheap addition and they are easy to maintain.

Now that the weather is nice, people need to get outside and enjoy the sun. If you have a break between classes and are looking for somewhere to hang out check out any of these spots.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

UMD clothing exploits sweatshops

Honduras. Mexico. China. Guatemala. What do these countries all have in common? They can all be found on the tags of various UMD apparel. These are not Fair Trade or union made items. These are items of clothing that are made

in sweatshops, sweatshops that hire young women and treat them like crap. They exploit them by forcing mandatory unpaid overtime, paying them very little and often forcing birth control pills on women so as to assure that the quality of work won't go down if one is to become pregnant. There are many other ways that these factories are exploiting their workers, some people are even murdered for trying to organize unions. UMD is an institution that is teaching and

training our generation on how to be the future of this country. What it is teaching us right now, is that it is okay to exploit the lives of other people and rob them of their fundamental human rights in order to make a greater profit. UMD is making a killing off of other people's suffering, and I for one, am not going to support it.

Briana Peterson
CLA

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR, GUEST COLUMNS

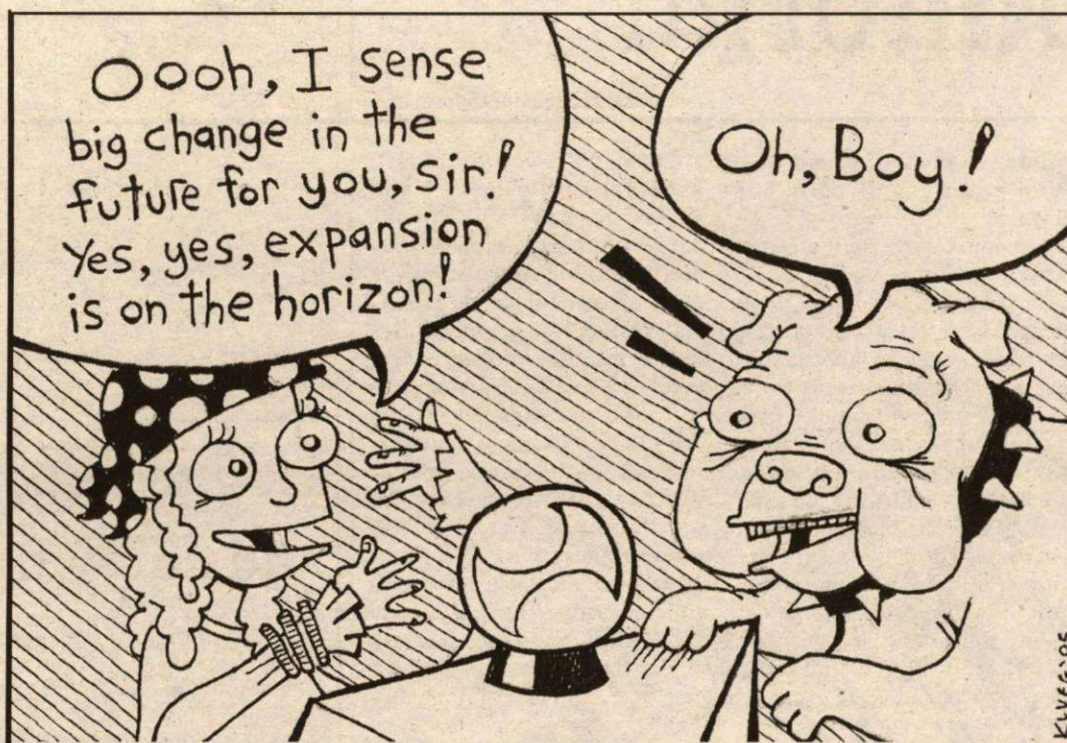
Letters to the editor in the UMD Statesman are to provide an open forum for readers. Letters must be typed, double-spaced and signed with the author's name, year in school, college and phone number for verification purposes. Letters sent over email must be signed and we may require verification in person. Non-students should include identifying information such as occupation or residency. Letters to the Editor should be brief and should not exceed 300 words. Letters exceeding 300 words may be published as a guest column. The deadline for letters is no later than Monday at 12 p.m. for Thursday publication. The UMD Statesman reserves the right to editor for clarity, length, obscenity and potentially libelous material. Letters are published on a first come first serve basis and become the property of the UMD Statesman and will not be returned. Opinions expressed in the UMD Statesman are not necessarily those of the student body, faculty, staff or the University of Minnesota. The UMD Statesman and the University of Minnesota are equal opportunity employers and educators.

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What's in the cards for UMD?

UMD just announced their Master Plan for the UMD campus. The plan includes a parking ramp, more sports fields and a decorative entrance on Woodland Avenue.

What changes would you like to see on the campus?



PARTIES:
Students are a four-year cash flow for Duluth

Continued from page 11

edy as well. The discipline in Duluth and leniency in Minneapolis does not mean that our city loves us more than their city loves them.

Instead, it is all for the neighbors. It is all for the citizens. "But I'm a citizen of Duluth!" you say. No, you aren't. At least, not to the people who matter. You're a transient, a four-year cash flow that can easily be replaced if you decide to leave. You probably don't pay much in the way of local taxes, you probably don't vote in local elections and you probably don't donate to political campaigns or attend City Council meetings. You know who does? Your neighbors.

And as long as you have neighbors who aren't college students, the Duluth party scene will remain underground, secretive and combustible. Obviously, some parties are disruptive and damaging to the community. It is unfortunate, however, that Duluth has taken the reactive stance of imposing laws on a silent minority while other cities operate proactively in attempting to satisfy everyone. And as long as we remain silent and separated while the "real" citizens are vocal, you can expect more of the same.

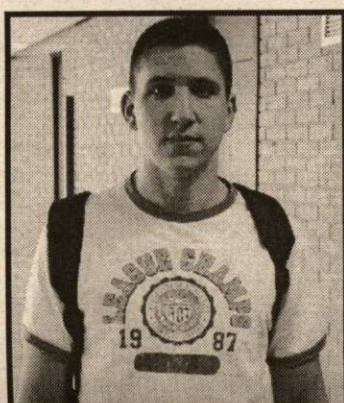
Brian Stewart can be reached at stew0197@d.umn.edu.



TONY MARQUARDT/PHOTO EDITOR

"A parking ramp. My friends and I have been toying with the idea of moving, but we don't want to move and not be able to find a parking spot. We'll probably just stay here for the rest of our schooling."

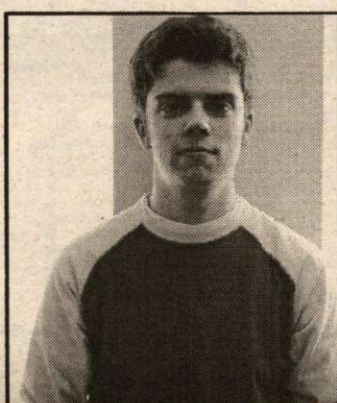
Amanda Bartels
LSBE Sophomore



TONY MARQUARDT/PHOTO EDITOR

"Outdoor basketball courts - they are always full. The decorative entrance I could care less about. You can't get on the courts they have right now. They have four courts for 10,000 people."

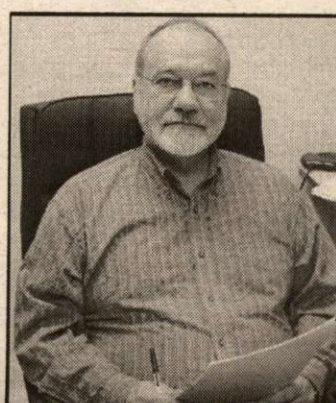
Todd Ritter
CSE Junior



TONY MARQUARDT/PHOTO EDITOR

"Parking situation. I can get there at 8 or 9 a.m. and have some difficulty parking. Half of the time I don't see movement from the residential lots. If you're not going to use your car, don't bring it here."

Jim Palumbo
CSE Sophomore



TONY MARQUARDT/PHOTO EDITOR

"I'd like UMD to quit being the only campus I know of in the state without a hockey arena on campus. At this level, it's more for the students than the town. Also, I want to see more academic space."

Richard Lichty
Prof. Economics

Master Plan lacks common sense, student input

By PETER CARPENTER
STAFF WRITER

UMD has unveiled their new Master Plan for draining students and taxpayers of money once again. Oops, what I meant to write was their Master Plan for improving UMD in a variety of areas.

I'm going out on a limb here, but this "Master Plan" seems more like an illusion than a reality. My professor had mentioned the Master Plan in class, and I got to thinking - who is going to pay for all of this? It seems highly likely that we, the students, will be stuck with the majority of the bill. Tuition has increased significantly every year since I have been at UMD, and that's hard enough to deal with. I have trouble scrounging up enough money to make a late-night Perkins run on the weekends.

But it does put a big smile on my face to feel the compassion our school has for poor college students like me. Note the sarcasm. Also note the selfishness of the whole situation: UMD wants more this, more that, more everything, and expects us to pick up the tab. The features of the plan elicit little or no effect, certainly no awe from me whatsoever. They can make UMD look like the prettiest damn campus on Earth, but I would still rather have my bank account looking halfway decent than non-existent. I will not even be here when it's all finished anyway, so why do I have to pay for it?

The ridiculous plan calls for a parking ramp where the pay lot is now, renovation and expansion of Griggs Field, more sports fields, an American Indian Resource Center, more student housing and the

widening of Tishcer Creek, to name a few. Also on the rumor mill is the talk of bringing Bulldog hockey to campus.

First, the parking ramp is a legit idea, I must admit. However, it's gotta take at least a year to plan it, and I would bet that UMD would be fashionably late in building it, which amounts to at least a four year plan to complete it. In four years I will not be here. In conclusion, I don't want to pay for it.

Secondly, why do we need to renovate Griggs Field? Did we not just do that already this year with the new turf? Can someone please show me what needs to be done to the Field, Stadium, etc.? We especially don't need to expand the Stadium. I attended three games last season and there was an abundance of seating and not a bad seat in the house.

Next, we have about three too many sports fields as it is. It seems like only clubs or intramurals use them, and there haven't been any problems with either. Case closed.

After that, they plan on building an American Indian Resource Center next to the library. With the large, albeit decreasing, American Indian population in northern Minnesota, we should have had a center long ago. Bemidji State University has had one for a long, long time. Better late than never, eh?

There's no doubt that student housing is a problem. We have too many students and not enough rooms. Well, a quick and simple fix would be not accepting more students than available rooms. It's logical, rational and plausible.

Spending money on the widening of Tishcer Creek

is ridiculous. I just found out where that is, and I am willing to bet 70 percent of students here have no idea where it is or have even heard of it.

I've got a beef with all this planning, but none more than with bringing our hockey team to campus. This is bogus because there is no reason for it. Do we have attendance problems? Hardly. The Duluth Entertainment Convention Center (DECC) sold more student tickets this year than ever before. They even opened another student section to accommodate the record numbers of student fans. Not to mention the tradition the DECC holds and the area it is in. Who doesn't love Canal Park?

Don't get me wrong, I love this school and there's no place I would rather be, but UMD is spending money like a drunken sailor, and I have had enough of it. The Administration says that this planning is for the students. Well, I never said I wanted this. I doubt anyone said they wanted this.

Here's an idea: consider a vote on possible suggestions for the campus, keep an open mind to what students feel is necessary and let the students choose what they want for their money. And hey, if we want to keep our money, let us do that, too! All of this would create a dialogue between the student body and the Administration. Students would surely be happier knowing they have a say in where their money is going and Administration would be happy that students finally care about something concerning school issues. It's a win-win situation.

Peter Carpenter can be reached at carp0160@d.umn.edu.

Humor

Thursday, April 14, 2005

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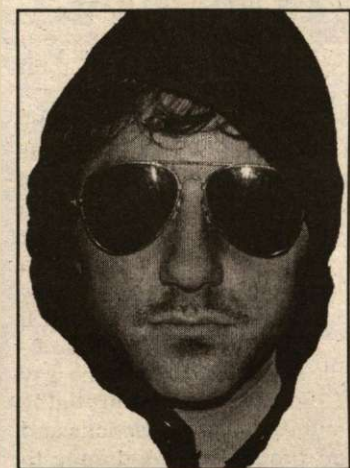
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Random Genius: Movie Trivia

"You must chill! You must chill!
I have hidden your keys. Chill!"

Brandon Reinschmidt was the only one smart enough to get last week's quote from "Pee Wee's Big Adventure." Can we stump *everyone* this time? E-mail fors0201@d.umn.edu with your feeble guesses.

You know what it is? I'm drunk



By KEVIN SEMLAK
STAFF REPORTER

You know what it is? You know what it is? I'm drunk and this here is a chronicle of my drunkenness. I figure that later on, when I'm sober, I can read this and either laugh my ass off or look in the mirror and enter rehab.

So I had a couple of cocktails. Big deal! Drinking the Devil's elixir is okay because it takes away the pain. Who likes pain? I bet you don't!

After a couple of cocktails I feel happy and suave and everyone likes me more because I tell them the truth. That's right, I don't hold back and people like it when someone has the guts to let 'em know how they really feel. I can tell cabbies that they stink and not feel bad. I can tell that guy or girl out there that they look like someone lit their face on

fire and put it out with a rake, because it is true to me.

That's right, I'm drunk, San Diego. I go home and watch Ron Popeil on TV and I believe his dirty filthy lies as I eat my Ramen noodles with liberal amounts of Ortega Taco Sauce. He sells me on the solid flavor injector so I call and put the rotisserie machine on the 'ol charge card and flip to another infomercial. To me, the magic bullet is more than an upside down blender -- it is proof that there is a god and that he knows that the meaning of life has a lot to do with pureed foods.

When I'm drinking I feel sexy, even when I walk up the stairs with my man-bosoms bouncing to pee on the toilet lid.

It's okay; I didn't drive to-night. I rode home with my buddy who lied and said he was okay to drive even though he was the one that got us kicked out of the bar. It's Sunday, the holy day, and I am thanking God for allowing me to dial my parents' number so I can be the first to wish my mom a happy birthday at 2:30 a.m. I sing her the birthday song complete with "cha-cha-cha" between verses and hear the phone-off-the-hook sound by the time I'm done.

Now it's time to take off my GQ turtle neck and khakis and slip into my v-neck T-shirt, put on my g-string underwear, jean-shorts and top it all off

with a tri-cornered hat just to feel sexy and wear clothes that all use a hyphen in their name. I'm Drunken Trailer Park Paul Revere. I wink at myself in the mirror. I look damn good.

Because I've been drinking, I'm good at politics, too. I know that George Bush seems like a fun guy to party with, but not the kind of guy you would lend your car to, so he probably shouldn't be running the country. Also, he looks like the kind of guy whose breath smells bad even immediately after he has brushed his teeth -- like he's got a sore throat or something.

Because I'm "real snapped up," it's easy to see that war is bad and peace is good, that Canada might attack us and why there aren't any attractive newscasters on CNN at 4 a.m.

Tomorrow, I will wake up on the couch still wearing my hyphenated get-up with fragments of the "Girls Gone Wild" infomercial dancing in my head, but I'm not worried about that right now. I think I saw one more Old Style hiding amid the Coke in the back of the fridge. Now is not the time to think about classes tomorrow. Now is the time for sipping sweet nectar and yelling at the TV. I'm drunk. What do you want from me?

Kevin Semlak can be reached at
seml0011@d.umn.edu.

Salutations, Terry

Necessary advice for everyday living

Dear Terry,

What in the hell gives you the right to give people advice? Do you spend lots of time with Confucius and Mr. Feeney from "Boy Meets World"? You don't even give good advice!

Judges Everything Real
Krappily

Dear JERK,

I studied all the classic TV shows - "Cosby," "Full House" and "Step By Step" and, yes, Mr. Feeney on "Boy Meets World." I thought after watching all those I'd have the answers to every real life question imaginable...and I do.

In the future, JERK, please refrain from sending me any letters. Half wit.

Salutations,
Terry

Dear Terry,

Me and my girlfriend (we'll call her Topanga) recently broke up. I still love her and wanted to win her back over

Spring Break, but she 86'd it to Disney World and I haven't seen her since. What should I do?

CM

Dear CM,

What kind of a name is Topanga? Sounds like something a moronic screenwriter would use. She went to Disney World for Spring Break? What the hell are you doing pining over this girl? Anyone who goes to Disney World for anything other than the snow cones requires something that neither you nor I can give.

Be glad that she's out of your life and move on. If you can't, dress up in one of those huge, sweaty mascot outfits and hitchhike down to Florida.

Salutations,
Terry

Dear Terry,

My mother is constantly worried about me now that I'm

off at college. She calls daily and the e-mails won't stop. What should I do?

Momma's Boy

Dear MB,

Fake your own death. You play to your mother's fear and stop her worrying at the same time. The great thing is that since you'll have a fake funeral, you don't have to be there. If you want to attend to see who shows up and get some free food, go dressed as a hooded monk. Of course, when it all falls through, your mom might be a bit pissed at you, but hopefully her anger will be replaced by the joy she feels when she realizes you're still alive.

Salutations,
Terry

If you read this box now and then, you'll see how wise I am. There are a select few who peruse this area regularly and, yes, they're better than everyone else for doing so.
salutations_terry@yahoo.com.



TOP TEN WAYS TO SPICE UP SELECTION OF THE NEW POPE

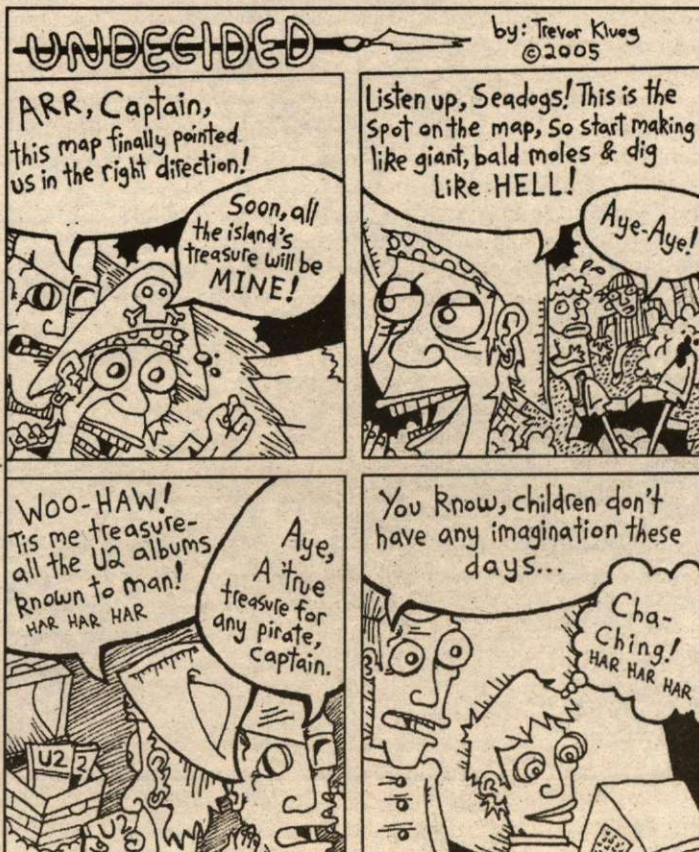
By Tim Anderson

10. Have a "Bachelor"-style process with each cardinal receiving a rose when advancing to the next stage.
9. To pay off campaign supporters, the new pope must rent out advertising space on his hat to Ford and Tostitos.
8. Xzibit and MTV pimp the popemobile, and each candidate gets to drive it around Vatican City with sunglasses on, singing "Milkshake" at the top of their lungs.
7. Swimsuit competition.
6. White smoke means they have chosen. Black smoke means they are undecided. Bong smoke means deliver more munchies to the Sistine Chapel.
5. Bible verse "Jeopardy"! Winner gets the papacy, as well as the right to come back for the Tournament of Champions.
4. Allow a gay, pro-choice atheist to run simply to piss off Pat Robertson.
3. Confessional Booth Veterans for Truth smear leading contenders, questioning their church record in the '70s.
2. One game of Texas Hold'em, winner takes all.
1. Two laps around the Vatican. Whoever doesn't go into cardiac arrest gets the job.

DON'T FORGET ABOUT THE MITCH HEDBERG TRIBUTE CONTEST!

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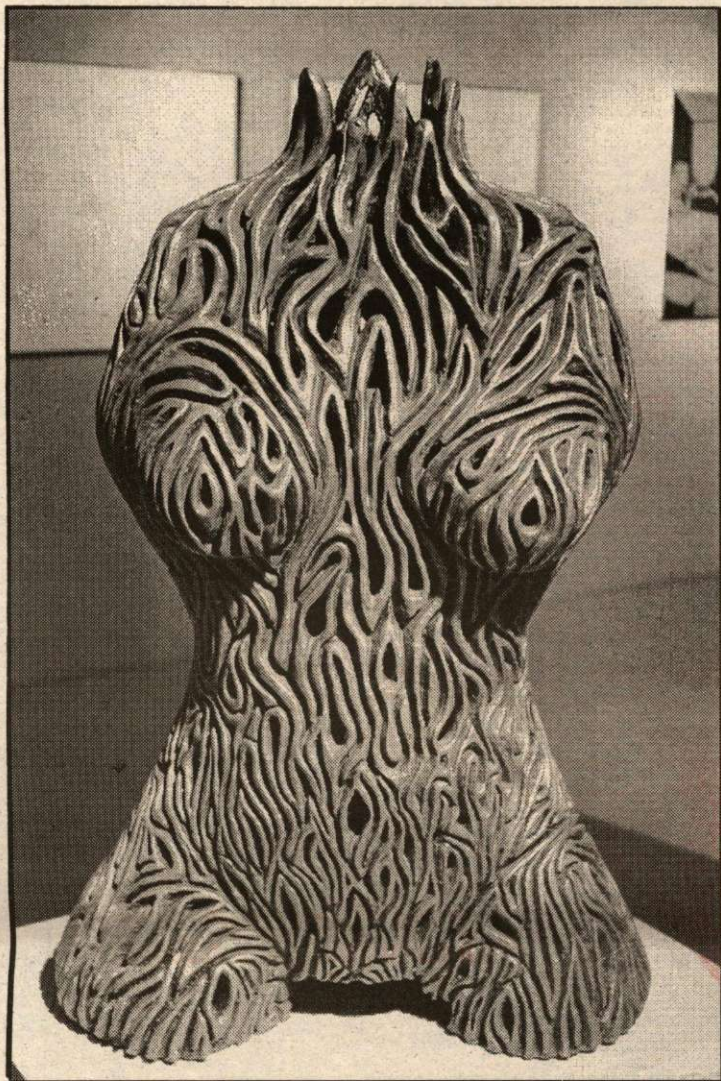
Winner receives TWO tickets to the Renegade Comedy Theater's Improv Comedy Olympics!





The 10 most
anticipated
movies of the
summer
PAGE 18

Tweed recognizes talented students



TONY MARQUARDT/PHOTO EDITOR

This sculpture is titled "The Tree Woman" and was created by Katie Witzig.



TONY MARQUARDT/PHOTO EDITOR

This untitled sculpture by Chad Leitheser is featured in the student exhibition.

By KELLEY BLOMBERG
STAFF REPORTER

Strolling through the second floor of the Tweed, one is taken on a comprehensive journey through the issues affecting a generation of artists.

Spanning topics from the war in Iraq to our generation's need to set a counterculture into action, this year's Art and Design Student Exhibition provided a window into the souls of UMD's most artistically advanced students.

An annual event held in the Tweed for over two decades, this year's UMD Art and Design Student Exhibition is yet again a success in a variety of different ways. Recognizing rising talent through approximately 75 exhibited pieces and aiding students with over \$30,000 in faculty chosen scholarships, this year's show provided all its participants with something of value.

Artists Sarah Nelson and Doug Padilla were the jurors for the show, selecting the pieces that made the cut for the exhibition. They chose the pieces for the exhibition and the placement winners, all in the span of one day. Starting the process at 9 a.m., Nelson and Padilla didn't finish until late in the afternoon.

"We talked about each piece and why we did or did not like it," said Nelson. "We had some very interesting discussions, but the whole process was grueling. It's exhausting to not only have that much visual stimuli in one day, but to have to really look at all of it and think about it. It was really fun to see so much student work."

The jurors chose the pieces based on the artwork alone. They were given no information regarding the age or level of the artists. Rather than taking into

account how advanced each student was according to the credits and classes taken, the jurors let the artwork speak for itself.

For participating student artists, making the cut this year was difficult. Over 300 entries were submitted by students hoping to partake in the exhibition. In the end, Padilla and Nelson selected less than half of the submitted work.

"This year's jurors were tough," said Adu Gindy, assistant professor of Art and Design and a member of the Student Exhibition committee in previous years. "Very often the jurors wanted to take the design but later said that the student should have taken it further."

Sophomore Kai Salmela was one of the students chosen to exhibit work. Although he submitted pieces last year,

TWEED to page 22



TONY MARQUARDT/PHOTO EDITOR

Jenna Arke's picture, "Japanese Light Show (New Years Eve in Athens)," was accepted for the 2005 Student Art Exhibition.

'Apprentice' spawns creative learning

By ANN PERKINS
STAFF REPORTER

Donald Trump's trademark "You're fired!" will soon be resonating through UMD hallways. Pi Sigma Epsilon (PSE), a marketing fraternity, will present The Apprentice Challenge, a local spin-off of the reality television show.

All UMD students are invited to participate and will work in teams of four to complete top-secret marketing tasks. The tasks will be related to promoting UMD athletics.

Playing the role of Donald Trump for this event is Ethan Christensen, a professor of Marketing.

According to a press release for the event, the winning team's idea will be used for the fall 2005 marketing campaign. The winners will also receive prizes.

PSE is presenting the Apprentice Challenge as a service project for the Athletic Department.

"We teamed up with the Marketing Director and coach-

es," said Anna Thompson, the co-president of PSE. "We decided to do this event due to the popularity of the TV show 'The Apprentice.'"

The event was created as a way to get all students involved in the top-secret promotion.

"I personally think the show is really fun, and I thought it would be great to give students the chance to do something similar," said Thompson. "We also all really like Professor Ethan Christensen and know that he loves the TV show.

We thought it would be really fun to work with him on this project."

Christensen said that he uses lessons from episodes of "The Apprentice" to lead discussions in his marketing classes.

"The Apprentice" features a different task each week, which relates to marketing. In addition, it teaches skills necessary to promote and sell a product," said Christensen.

"[I use the show as an example] mainly because they do

a different marketing task each week," he added. "The interpersonal communication skills and the marketing strategies that they use are important as well. There are important lessons in there about being a team player."

He also said that students can develop these skills by competing in The Apprentice Challenge.

"[It will be] a fun and exciting event that helps you learn the steps in approaching the

APPRENTICE to page 20

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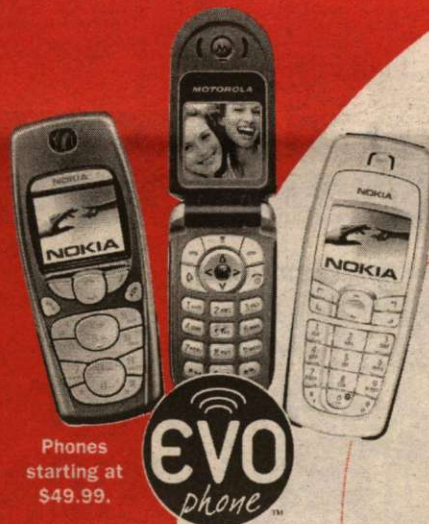
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Author talks about living life after rape

By **LIBBY HARRIS**
STAFF REPORTER

On Monday, April 18, author Patricia Weaver Francisco

will speak and read from her 1999 memoir "TELLING: A Memoir of Rape and Recovery," about her 15-year journey to

understand the effects of violent rape. The event, which coincides with UMD's Sexual Awareness Month, will take

place in the Library Fourth Floor Rotunda at 6 p.m.

The UMD Literary Guild, the UMD Commission on Women, the College of Liberal Arts, the Women's Resource Action Center of UMD and PAVSA are sponsoring the reading of "TELLING," and the discussion that will follow.

According to Andrea Wood, UMD student and member of the Literary Guild, the event "has evolved into a great collaboration project and would be very suitable for April as Sexual Violence Awareness month."

Samantha Majhor, also a member of the Literary Guild and a UMD student, said that the event serves as a forum to raise the issues of rape and sexual violence.

"This is the third reading in a series that the Literary Guild has organized this semester," said Majhor. "Duluth has such a great writing community; this series has been our attempt to bring that writing community on-campus. We were looking for a female writer to include in the series and really liked the idea of asking Francisco because her work would coincide with Sexual Assault Awareness month."

The opportunity to speak out about her experiences and her book at events like this has

been a rewarding experience for Francisco.

"I love it," said Francisco, in a phone interview. "It's really surprising. I was speaking at a creative writing class and a student actually asked me if I knew that I'd become active in sexual assault awareness ... I didn't know and didn't expect it. Once you write something on this topic, it has its own life. And there are so very few people who do this ... I found that I was really enjoying it."

Francisco hopes that the event will start conversations about sexual assault and violence. "I want to start conversations about rape ... It's a deeply human experience and shockingly common ... if you can't talk about it, you can't change it."

Francisco explains the start of her journey as a writer on the Web site www.tellingo-frape.com.

"I began writing 'TELLING' in 1991, on the 10th anniversary of my survival of a violent rape. I looked around the café where I was sitting and realized that two other women there had probably survived a rape. Rape was going strong even though I was 'over it.' Suddenly, it seemed important to tell, to write the story I had kept to myself."

AUTHOR to page 21

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109 KIRBY PLAZA : ACROSS FROM NORTHERN SHORES COFFEE SHOP

Learn to wine and dine future employers

By RACHEL SKELTON
STAFF REPORTER

On April 20, UMD students will have the opportunity to polish their business dining skills and receive interview advice from a professional at UMD's Etiquette Dinner.

Sponsored by Pi Sigma Epsilon, a sales and marketing fraternity on campus, the event is a way for students to learn the proper way to dine and interview with potential employers.

"It's a great chance for students who don't know a lot about business dinner etiquette," said Matthew Lekie, a Pi Sigma Epsilon member. "Graduating students who will soon be entering the work force will especially benefit from the event. It's another chance to practice for interviews and learn more about business."

The Etiquette Dinner will include a formal, three-course meal and feature a professional speaker on business etiquette, UMD Faculty Advisor Peter Stark. Stark has been a professor at UMD for one year, and in addition to teaching organizational management and strategies courses, he runs an International Consulting business.

"He has a great deal of professional experience and many formal business dinners under his belt," said Pi Sigma Epsilon

President Anna Thompson.

Attendees of the Etiquette Dinner are required to dress in business formal attire and will learn everything from sophisticated table manners and which fork to use to how to interview effectively in a formal, but comfortable setting.

In the past, UMD Career Services has sponsored the event. Last year, however, an Etiquette Dinner was not held at UMD. According to Thompson, the idea to resurrect the dinner was born out of a joke.

"At our organization's Regional Convention, we were at a formal dinner and were joking about the 'Etiquette Police,'" said Thompson. "We realized that it was time for us to learn the real do's and don'ts."

"The event has always drawn a large number of students, and it is a great opportunity for students going into business, so we decided to take it on," added Lekie. "It covers important tips that are helpful when you're trying to get hired."

The Etiquette Dinner has sparked interest in many UMD students.

Management Information Systems major Gary Wurtzberger believes that possessing proper etiquette skills will give job seekers an advantage.

"There will be many opportunities in a person's life

where they may have to attend a formal dinner or a business interview in a dining setting no matter what their occupation may be," said Wurtzberger. "It is important to gain skills in etiquette, especially when a job could be riding on your actions and presence."

Mandi Moser, a Communication major, is currently

searching for a job for after graduation and has been attending interviews.

"I think the Etiquette Dinner could be a very beneficial experience for UMD students," said Moser. "Any advice is welcome when you're looking for a job."

The Etiquette Dinner will take place on Wednesday, April

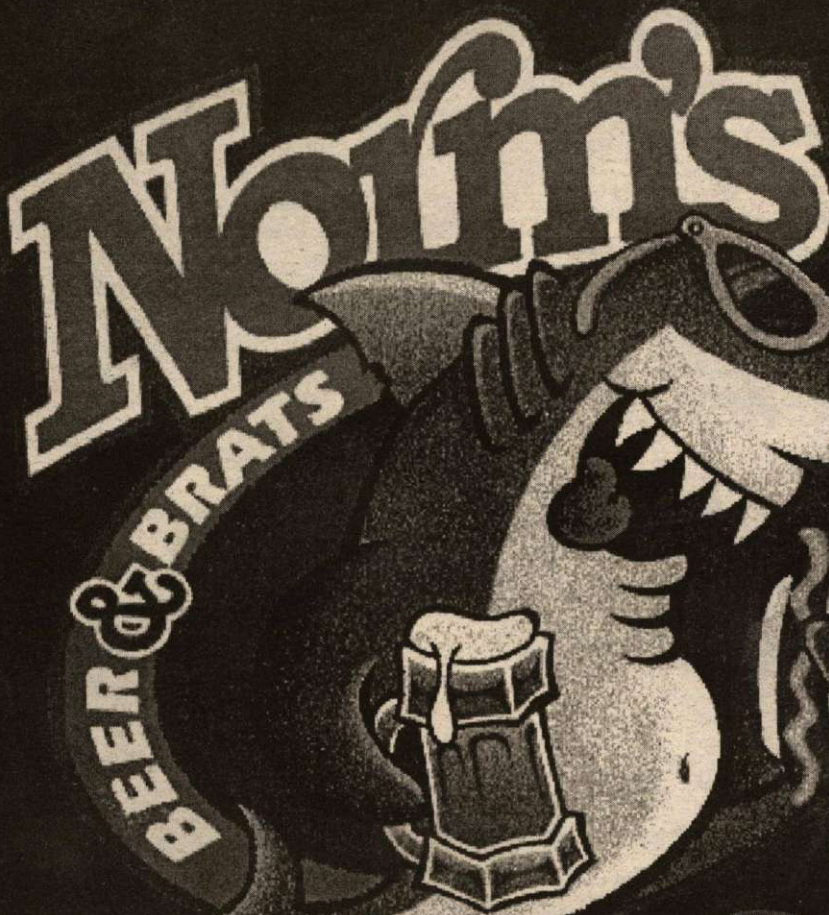
20, at 6 p.m. in Griggs Center. If you are interested in attending, today is the last day to buy tickets. Tickets are \$16 and can be purchased in the Kirby Student Center across from the Bookstore.

Rachel Skelton can be reached at
ske0036@duinn.edu.

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Anticipation builds for summer movies

By MIKE DUBEROWSKI
STAFF REPORTER

Last weekend's temperature peaked near the mid-60s, reminding us that summer will soon be here. It's getting so close that I can almost smell it, and it smells like popcorn.

That's because this summer's movie releases are certain to attract large crowds. Films like "Star Wars: Episode III" and "Batman Begins" already have die-hard fans losing sleep at night and lining

up at theaters. I am looking forward to seeing these 10 promising summer releases, but remember release dates are subject to change.

1. War of the Worlds (Steven Spielberg; June 29)

The last time Tom Cruise collaborated with Steven Spielberg in a summer sci-fi thriller, we were treated to "Minority Report," one of the smartest and most entertaining action films in recent years.

This year the duo is at it again, bringing H.G. Wells' popular 1898 apocalyptic novel

to the big screen. With a screenplay written by David Koepp, who adapted "Spider-Man," and the direction of Spielberg, "War of the Worlds" should be one of the most entertaining films released this summer.

2. Charlie and the Chocolate Factory (Tim Burton; July 15)

Who in their right mind would want to redo something as flawless as Gene Wilder's 1971 adventure fantasy, "Willy Wonka and the Chocolate Factory?" Apparently Tim

Burton, and who are we to argue? After making a long list of masterpieces dating back to 1990's "Edward Scissorhands," Burton seems to be able to take anything and make it his own. With the help of "Finding Neverland" co-stars Johnny Depp and Freddie Highmore, the story of a sweet-hearted boy who wins a trip to a Candy Land-like factory should be one of the summer's best bets.

3. Cinderella Man (Ron Howard; June 3)

Ron Howard's upcoming boxing drama has already earned buzz as one of the frontrunners for this year's top awards. Russell Crowe stars in the true story of Jim Braddock, a depression-era boxer, who shocked audiences by defeating heavyweight champ Max Baer in 1935. Rounding off the cast is Oscar®-winner Renée Zellweger and Paul Giamatti, the under-rated actor who starred in "Sideways" last year.

4. The Bad News Bears (Richard Linklater; July 22)

Billy Bob Thornton stars as an aging Little League baseball coach who takes a last-place bound team to the championship. With the direction of Richard Linklater ("School of Rock"), "The Bad News Bears" will likely be more entertaining than the 1976 film starring Walter Matthau on which it is based.

5. Batman Begins (Christopher Nolan; June 17)

Comic books really aren't my thing, as everyone who read my "Sin City" review already knows. But, I must admit, I'm quite excited to see what the gifted Christopher Nolan ("Memento") is able to do with a story that explains how Bruce Wayne became Batman.

6. Star Wars: Episode III - Revenge of the Sith (George Lucas; May 19)

The film that tops many moviegoer's list falls to my number six spot, simply because of my disappointment with George Lucas' last two additions to the once-great series. "Revenge of the Sith," the third chapter in the series, is promising to have plenty of action and is likely to reveal the transformation of Anakin Skywalker (Hayden Christensen) into everyone's favorite villain, Darth Vader. If Lucas is able to bring back the magic of the originals, audiences are in for quite a treat.

7. The Brothers Grimm (Terry Gilliam; July 29)

In his first direction since "Fear and Loathing in Las Vegas," former "Monty Python" star Terry Gilliam tells the story of two traveling con-artist brothers, played by Matt Damon and Heath Ledger, who are caught by the French government and forced to deal with some mysterious murders.

8. Kingdom of Heaven (Ridley Scott; May 6)

Ridley Scott has always had a thing for epics. From "Gladiator" to "Black Hawk Down," Scott has proven that he can make entertaining big-budget films. And judging by the trailer, the story of a Jerusalem man (Orlando Bloom) who rises to power during the Crusades of the 12th century, looks very promising.

9. Howl's Moving Castle (Hayao Miyazaki; June 10)

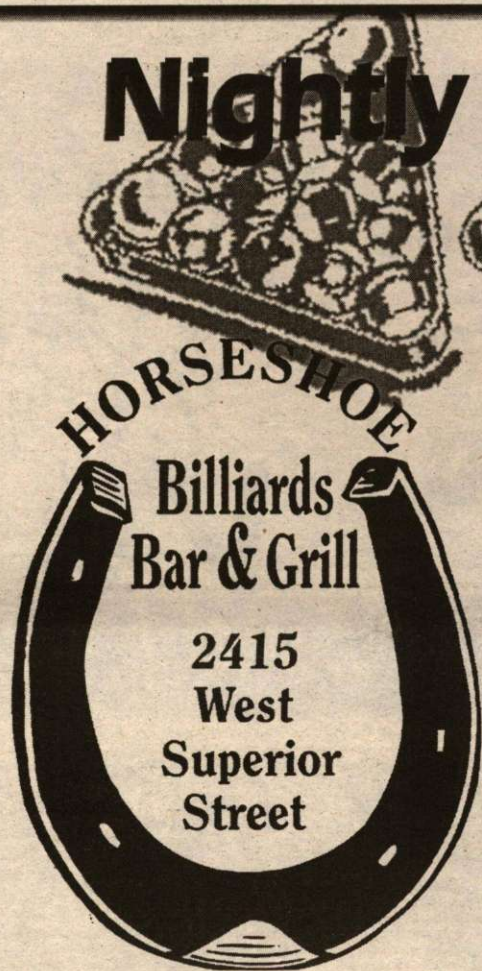
Hayao Miyazaki, the little-known director of "Spirited Away," is widely regarded as the best anime director of our time. In his upcoming story, Miyazaki tells the story of a teenage girl who is turned into a 90-year-old woman by the Wicked Witch of the Waste (voice by "Dogville's" Lauren Bacall). Even those who aren't fans of the genre should be able to appreciate the imagination and adventure of Miyazaki's films.

10. Crash (Paul Haggis; May 6)

Paul Haggis, a former television director and writer of Best Picture winner "Million Dollar Baby," makes his directorial debut with the story of several people whose lives are intertwined by a car accident. The premise sounds fascinating, and the talented cast includes Sandra Bullock and Don Cheadle.

Mike Duberowski can be reached at dube0019@u.nm.edu.

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What's going on in and around Duluth

Thursday, 4.14.05

On Campus

"The Life of the Gypsies:
Roma and Sinti in Germany
Today"
Presented by Gesa Zinn,
Assistant Professor of Foreign
Languages and Literature
12 p.m.
Library 4th Floor Rotunda

Off Campus

"Little Shop of Horrors"
(Through 4.17)
Thurs. - Sat. 7:30 p.m.
Sun. 2 p.m.
\$15/\$14/\$12/\$8
The Depot Theatre
Duluth Playhouse
506 W. Michigan St. 733-7555

Shrine Circus
(Through 4.17)
Thurs. - Fri. 7 p.m.
Sat. 10 a.m., 2 p.m.,
7:30 p.m.
Sun. 3 p.m.
\$15/\$12
DECC

Twin Ports Idol Semi-Finals
6 - 9 p.m.

Grandma's Sports Garden
1-800-248-7225

Dave Hopkins
8 p.m.
Beaner's Central
324 N. Central Ave. 624-5957

Friday, 4.15.05

On Campus

Concerto Competition
Finalists
7:30 p.m.
\$6/\$5/\$3
Weber Music Hall

Off Campus

"Forever Plaid '50s Musical
Comedy"
(Through 4.17)
Fri. - Sat. 6:30 p.m. (dinner),
8 p.m. (show), \$40
Sun. 12:30 p.m. (brunch), 2
p.m. (show), \$28
Bennett's Dinner Theatre
Fitger's Brewery Complex
600 E. Superior St. 722-2829

Beau Kinstler, Burgess
Norrgard, Brianna Lane
8 p.m.
\$5

Beaner's Central
324 N. Central Ave. 624-5957

Trampled by Turtles
With Down Low
\$5
The Tap Room
600 E. Superior St. 722-0061

Eric Sommer
Fitger's Brewhouse & Grille
600 E. Superior St. 726-1392

Keith Yanes, Noble Haze and
Dave Mehling
10 p.m.
\$5
Pizza Lucé
11 E. Superior St. 727-7400

Saturday, 4.16.05

On Campus

16th Annual Fiesta
Dancing Entertainment
American Buffet Dinner
6 p.m.
\$16/\$12/\$6/\$5
Kirby Ballroom

"Ghosts of Rwanda"
Baeumler-Kaplan Holocaust
Commemoration Film Series

7 p.m.
Bohannon 90

Off Campus

GospelFest 2005
\$3
Mitchell Auditorium
College of St. Scholastica

Fatal Love
Concert Setting of Bizet's
Opera "Carmen"
Duluth Superior Symphony
Orchestra
8 p.m.
DECC

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Teague Alexy
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On Campus

David Gewirtzman,
Eugenie Mukeshimana
Baeumler-Kaplan Holocaust
Commemoration Lecture
4:30 p.m.
Chem 200

Tuesday, 4.19.05

On Campus

Motion City Soundtrack
8 p.m.
Kirby Ballroom

Wednesday, 4.20.05

On Campus

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APPRENTICE: UMD's 'Trump' shares Donald's love of good marketing skills

Continued from page 15

market place with a new product," Christensen said.

While he does not think that he has any real similarities to Mr. Trump, Christensen said they are not totally dissimilar.

"Maybe the only thing we have in common is an appreciation for a unique and creative product offering and a well-planned out approach to the market," Christensen said.

PSE is a national co-ed sales and marketing campaign, which has had a chapter at UMD for 15 years.

The Apprentice Challenge is one of several service proj-

ects that the PSE has sponsored, according to the press release.

This year, members have been involved in several different service projects for UMD athletics and the community.

They helped with projects such as Meet the Dogs, a kickoff to the football season; the Midnight Jam, a kickoff to the men's and women's basketball seasons; Blanket Duluth, a 24-hour blanket drive at the Union Gospel Mission; and the Senior Citizen Prom, a semi-formal for area seniors.

The Apprentice Challenge will be held in the Garden Room on Saturday, April 30, from 8 a.m.-12:30 p.m., and the winners will be announced at the football game that afternoon at 1 p.m.

Those interested in competing should contact Anna Thompson at thom1554@d.umn.edu or show up at the Garden Room prior to the event.



AP PHOTO

Donald Trump fires people on television every week. UMD's Trump, Ethan Christensen, won't fire people, but he'll still fill his shoes.

Ann Perkins can be reached at perk0115@d.umn.edu.

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AUTHOR:

Event coincides with Sexual Assault Awareness Month

Continued from page 16

Writing the book was a more difficult process than Francisco had expected.

"It was not simply a process of writing down everything that happened," she said. "It meant going beyond what you know and into what you don't. At first it seemed boring, but the writing needed to be alive. I had to re-imagine and re-enter my own events."

Francisco, a Minneapolis resident, is an accomplished novelist and playwright. She has been the recipient of the Minnesota Book Award, a National Endowment for the Arts Fellowship and a Loft-McK-

night Award of Distinction for "TELLING."

Francisco also teaches Creative Writing courses at Hamline University and is on staff at the Duluth Writers' Workshop. Since the book's release, Francisco has been traveling to high schools and colleges to speak about sexual assault.

Francisco remains optimistic about her own life experience and warmly invites all to attend the reading.

"It surprises people that it's quite an enjoyable and memorable experience. Not because of me but the gathering of people to talk about a subject that isn't discussed. The atmosphere is easy-going," she said. "I don't want people to stay away because they think it'll be angry or political in any way. I'm not angry. My mother once told me that 'the best revenge is a happy life' and I have a very happy life."

Libby Harris can be reached at harr0650@d.umn.edu.

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TWEED: Work impressed the exhibition's jurors

Continued from page 14

this is the first year his work has been included in the exhibition. Salmela, a Graphic Design major, submitted four pieces to the show and had two accepted.

"It's exciting to have art accepted," said Salmela. "I was a little disappointed though that there wasn't more Graphic Design since it's an Art and Design show."

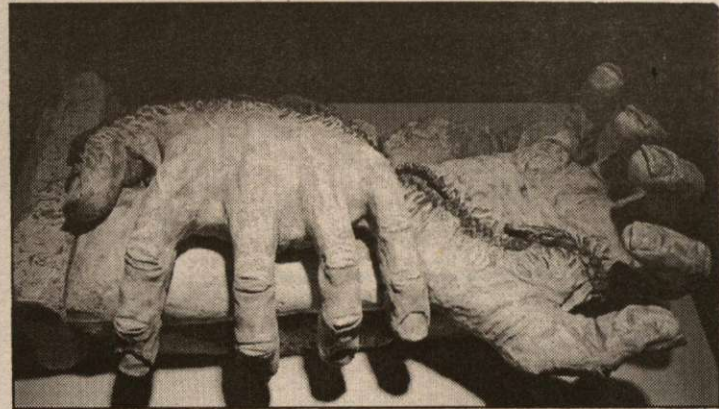
As a whole, committee and faculty members alike were pleased with and impressed

by the work the students put out this year.

"The student work is as good as it's ever been," said Robert Appleton, associate professor of Art and Design and the director of Art and Design Graduate Studies. "There were a large number of pieces that were good and a few that were exceptional. We only get the good and the exceptional in the show."

The opening reception and awards ceremony was held last Saturday, April 9. The exhibit will be available for viewing until May 8.

Kelley Blomberg can be reached at blom0114@d.umn.edu.



TONY MARQUARDT/PHOTO EDITOR
Joseph Sand's piece, "Conjoined #1 2002," can be seen in the Student Art Exhibition.

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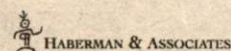
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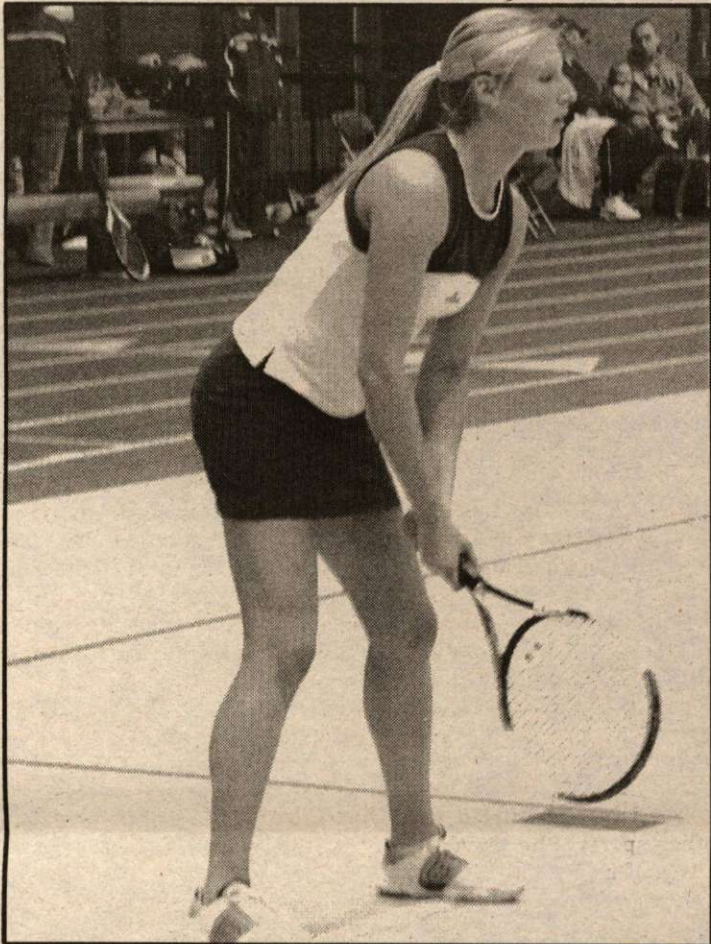


See if Dayna Groom was able to continue her 20 game hitting streak this weekend against Nebraska-Omaha and South Dakota on page 25.

TENNIS

Unexpected results

Team meets and excels against NCC challengers



KEITH GRAUMAN/UMD STATESMAN

By KEITH GRAUMAN
STAFF REPORTER

The tennis team finished their 2005 regular season on the road last weekend against Bemidji State and the University of North Dakota.

The Bulldogs ended the weekend with a tough 9-0 loss to UND Friday. On Saturday The Bulldogs turned it around and came up with a 7-2 win against BSU. The team ended the season with a 9-8 overall record.

At the beginning of the season, it seemed as though no one, not even Head Coach Dan Doyle, knew quite what to expect from the team. But with the regular season now at an end, Doyle was positive about the outcome.

"I think it was a pretty good season," said Doyle. "I think when we talked at the beginning of the season we had some question marks with graduating our top three players. We ended up with a pretty good record and a lot of the girls that had to play higher than they have in the

TENNIS to page 27



KEITH GRAUMAN/UMD STATESMAN

TOP: The key players for the Bulldogs this season have been sophomore Stacy Schulz (pictured) (8-5 at No. 4 singles) and junior Beth Standke (7-5 at No. 3 singles). The duo has also paired up to help UMD with the doubles section of the matches.

RIGHT: The Bulldogs have this week off before heading down to St. Cloud for their first-ever North Central Conference tournament. UMD finished the regular season with a 9-8 overall record and 2-4 record in conference play.

BASEBALL

First NCC game, new pitching, fewer thrills

By MATTHEW SAUTER
STAFF REPORTER

The men's baseball team played their first-ever North Central Conference games this past weekend against MSU-Mankato, losing two on Saturday and splitting the doubleheader on Sunday.

"Mankato was definitely the best team we have seen all year," said infielder Ty Fadness.

Saturday, UMD wasn't able to get anything past Maverick pitcher Matt McMurtry. McMurtry, who is a dominating left-hander, went the complete seven innings against the Bulldogs allowing no runs and only two hits.

"Mankato has a really good staff, their numbers don't lie," said starting pitcher Luke Hagman. "But I think that's the biggest difference between the NCC and the NSIC -- the pitching."

Adam Baker was on the mound for the Bulldogs and the Mavericks were able to score four runs, two of them were earned, en route to a 6-0 win.

UMD's Kyle Zweber took the ball in Saturday's second game. The Bulldogs were able to get on the board this time but Mankato's pitching still quieted the Duluth bats. MSU beat starter Zweber with five runs over three and a third innings and went on to win 2-9.

"We played really well as a team, we just got out-pitched," said Hagman.

One of the few highlights of Saturday's games was freshman Fadness continuing a 12-game hitting streak that came to an end Sunday afternoon. Fadness is hitting .409 with 14

RBIs and two home runs.

"Ty and the other freshmen have definitely impressed me this year," said Hagman. "He's a little guy but he has some pop in his swing and a good eye at the plate."

The only game the Bulldogs were able to take from MSU came in game one on Sunday as Hagman again took to the mound to get UMD's first NCC win, 5-4.

"Once Hagman got up there he pitched great," said Fadness. "He got the ball rolling for us and definitely upped the tempo."

Hagman went five solid innings allowing only one run on seven hits. The victory was Hagman's first of the season.

"It's relieving to get that first one of the season," said Hagman.

Nate Cermak aided the attack with two hits including one home run (5 for the season) and a pair of RBIs.

Scott Christenson came in to close the last innings nabbing his fifth save of the year.

The final game of the weekend would be the most dramatic as the two teams battled into extra innings. Unfortunately for the Bulldogs it would only take the bottom of the eighth as MSU's Ryan Greene hit a walk-off home run to take the game 3-2 and the weekend series 3-1.

MSU got up early on UMD

BASEBALL to page 26



Infielder
Ty Fadness

New football coach, new attitude

By STEVE DOMBECK
STAFF REPORTER

The University of Minnesota Duluth football team recently welcomed a new edition to the Bulldogs' coaching staff. Dan Ragsdale will be joining the team as the new Offensive Coordinator for the 2005 season.

Ragsdale, a 28-year-old California native, will take over the offensive coordinator duty after Nate Gibbs was promoted to assistant head coach in the off-season. Ragsdale grew up in the heart of Los Angeles. He eventually attended the University of Redlands in Cali-

fornia where he played both baseball and football.

Ragsdale played quarterback where he was honored with the Gagliardi Trophy, which is awarded annually to the Division III Player of the Year.

After his college days, Ragsdale passed on law school and opted to play professional football with the Arena League's Iowa Barnstormers. He went on to play two and a half years in the league before he started to coach.

From 2002 to 2004, Ragsdale coached three teams in the National Indoor Football

League and this last spring, Ragsdale worked with the quarterbacks and wide receivers at Stanford.

Moving from California to Duluth is a big change but Ragsdale sees another side to Duluth.

"I love it," said Ragsdale. "People asked me why I left California for Duluth. I would question why you would leave here. It is a great place to raise a family."

Ragsdale might be a little more familiar with Duluth and the Midwest than people may believe.

RAGSDALE to page 27



LANCE FISCHER/UMD STATESMAN

Dan Ragsdale talks with offensive players on mechanics and fundamentals in between team drills. He feels that the off-season will help a lot of players become better athletes.

SOFTBALL

Groom goes the distance

Sets hitting streak and school record at 24

By PATRICK BRANNAN
STAFF REPORTER

Senior catcher Dayna Groom's 24-game hitting streak came to an end last night after setting the school record and being selected as the North Central Conference's Softball Player of the Week.

Groom had been consecutive in 24 hits of 24 games this season, setting a school-record for longest hitting streak which ended on Wednesday night against Concordia-St. Paul where she went 0-6 on the night.

Even so, the hitting streak has broken the previous school record of 19 games, set by AmyLou Ashe back in 1996. The accomplishment has taken a backseat in Groom's mind. She is focused on helping the team win games.

"I'm a little more concerned about our win/loss record right now," said Groom. "Yes, I am hitting well right now, but we're not performing well as a team and that concerns me."

This past weekend, the Bulldogs won their first ever NCC game when they beat the University of South Dakota 5-1. The win helped the team split the day's two game doubleheader as they lost the earlier game 7-5.

The weekend included two losses to Nebraska-Omaha,

and Groom had eight hits in 13 at bats for a .615 average. Her hits included two doubles and a home run. Groom was also able to score four times and added three RBIs to her season total.

This season Groom leads the NCC with a batting average of .525 and also in slugging percentage at .738.

She leads the Bulldogs in hits (42), home runs (3), RBIs (23) and total bases (59). She works hard at her play on the field but also says luck has had a lot to do with her hitting so far this year.

"There is a lot of luck involved in the game," said Groom. "I think I am just getting pretty lucky right now."

Groom started to play softball when she was in kindergarten. Growing up, she played on traveling summer league teams in her home town of Prior Lake, Minn. In sixth grade, Groom and her summer team won the state tournament and went on to compete in the Junior Olympics.

"It was amazing," reflected Groom. "We did not do that well when we got there, but it was a fun experience."

In junior high and high school, she continued to play softball but also tried many other sports. She played varsity golf in seventh and eight

grade, basketball until she was a junior in high school and varsity hockey her junior and senior years.

In high school softball, Groom was an All-Conference selection all four years.

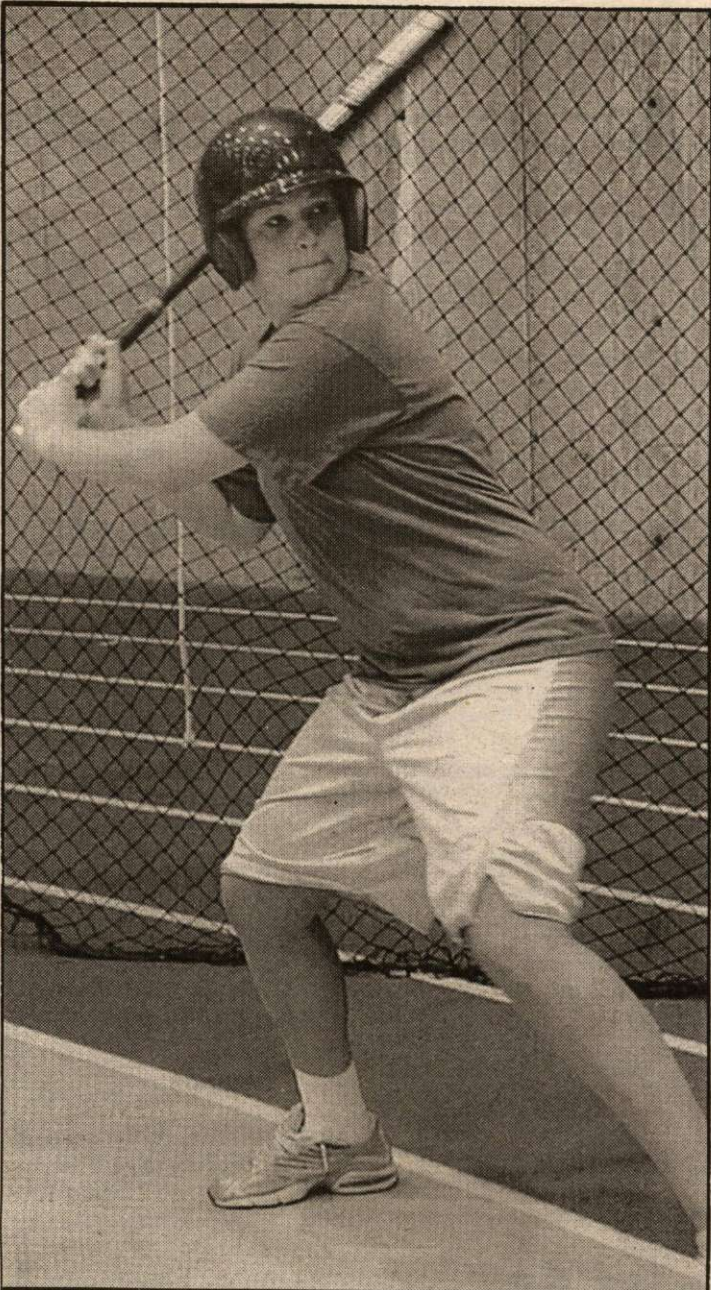
"We were a good team," said Groom referring to her high school years. "We dominated our conference and I love to represent my hometown team."

After high school, Groom attended Towson University in Maryland. However, after a year, she realized it was not for her. She decided to come back to Minnesota and attend UMD, a school she had considered before leaving for Maryland. She is pursuing an Early Childhood Studies major with minors in Journalism and Coaching.

"I liked the school," said Groom. "Plus the coach and team were laid back and that is how I like things to be."

This weekend the team will travel to St. Paul to play games against St. Cloud State, Upper Iowa University and Winona State.

Patrick Brannan can be reached at bran0454@d.umn.edu.



LANCE FISCHER/UMD STATESMAN

Dayna Groom and the Bulldog softball team still hold practice in the Field House, but hope to begin working outside next week when they return from the Twin Cities.

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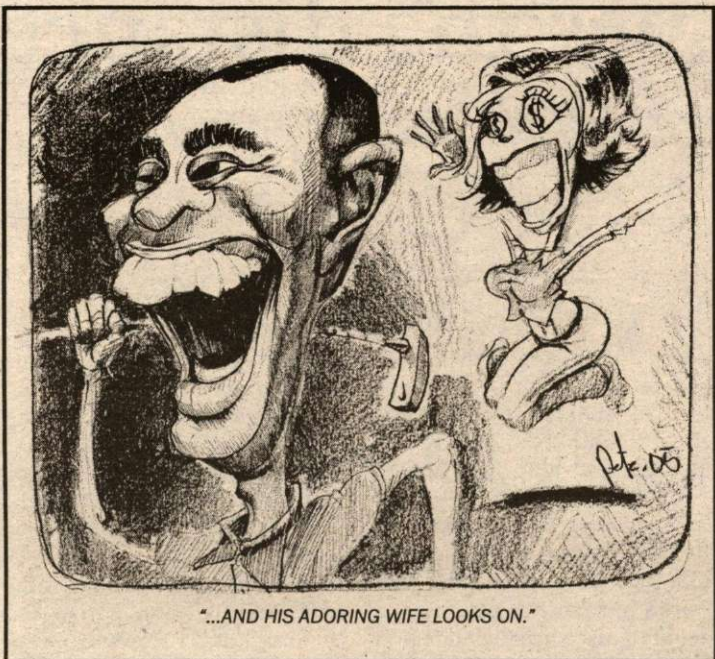
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Will Rabe be drafted?

By AARON PRICE
SPORTS EDITOR

With the NFL Draft a little over a week away, UMD and former football player Russ Rabe are patiently waiting to hear more information on the Draft status of the team-leading tackler.

"Rabe's been working on the basics," said Defense Coordinator John Steger. "Basically he's doing what he does every off-season, working on defensive drills, mini-camps and also working out."

The 6-foot-3, 235 pound linebacker has been working

with pro scouts for some time now and was just recently invited to visit the Seattle Seahawks a few days ago.

To add to the excitement, UMD was recently contacted by ESPN Sports Analyzer Mel Kiper, who spoke with UMD's Assistant Communication Director Jayson Hron about him as a player and his transition from down lineman to outside linebacker.

"With Rabe's size if he were to play in the NFL he would be too small to play as a lineman," said Steger. "He would

RABE to page 27

BASEBALL: Bulldogs hope success will come at home

Continued from page 24

starter Adam Templin with two runs in the first, but he settled in and pitched another impressive three innings. Mike Yrjo relieved him in the fifth and held the Mavericks scoreless until the eighth-inning fireworks.

UMD went scoreless until the top of the seventh, when Tony Doherty hit a home run

and Alex Johnson hit a double, forcing extra innings.

UMD was one swing away from splitting the weekend series and took the battle with MSU as a learning experience.

"We can hit, we can field and we can do the small things," said Hagman. "But it's going to take continual good pitching and all of those things to contend in this conference."

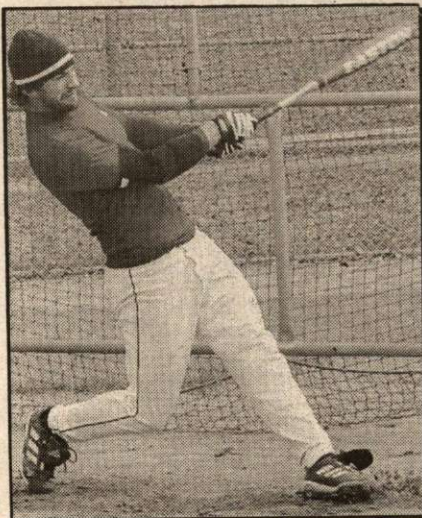
Mankato was the first taste of NCC play for UMD, and it is going to take a lot of talent to contend in the conference,

"The NCC is a big step up," said Fadness. "We have got to do the little things, get down the bunt, move the runners, things like that if we hope to do well."

UMD will continue play this weekend in their first home game of the season against Nebraska-Omaha. Omaha is 22-10 and 3-1 in the NCC after taking three from St. Cloud.

"We are excited to play at home," said Fadness. "The bus rides are getting old and we are ready to play here."

"I'm very excited to play at home," added Hagman. "It's always fun to play in front of a big crowd."



LANCE FISCHER/UMD STATESMAN

Co-captain Nate Cermak is the first player in UMD history to serve as a captain for three straight seasons.

Matthew Sauter can be reached at saut0048@d.umn.edu.

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TENNIS:

Hagedorn, only Bulldog in NCC tournament

Continued from page 24

past, they did well."

This was the team's first year in the North Central Conference; they ended up with a 2-4 record against their conference opponents.

"We were competitive in the NCC," said Doyle. "A lot of other UMD sports struggled in the NCC. I think we ended up 2-4, so it's not ideal, but it's good for our first year against really good competition."

Junior Kara Skildum was not surprised by their record against NCC opponents.

"We did what we kind of expected to do against each team," said Skildum. "The teams we expected to beat, we beat. And the teams that we lost to, we kind of knew we were going to lose to."

Junior Beth Standke, who usually plays the No. 3 spot for UMD, finished the season with a 10-7 record in singles matches.

"As a team I think we came together really well," said Standke. "We played really well in all of our matches because the competition was really good in the NCC."

"I'm looking forward to the tournament," said Skildum, who went 8-8 on singles matches this year. "It is a good time to go and play all the teams you've already played and to see how much you've improved."

Kim Hagedorn, who finished the season 9-9 on singles matches, will be playing the No. 1 spot for the team.

"I think I just really need to step up my game and be ready to play some offensive tennis," said Hagedorn.

She was 4-6 in singles matches this season, and says she is excited for the challenge the NCC tournament presents.

"It's a big opportunity," said Hagedorn. "Last year going from No. 6 singles to No. 1 this year is a huge jump in one season, but I think I'm ready."

Nebraska-Omaha and UND are the two favorites to win the championship this year according to Doyle.

"Then there's [UMD], St. Cloud and Augustana, who are right below them," added Doyle. "So I think it'll be a two team race for the championship and a three team race for third place and hopefully we'll be right in the mix of that."

The NCC tournament will be held April 23 and 24, in St. Cloud with starting time and matches to be announced.

Keith Grauman can be reached at grau0045@d.umn.edu.

RAGSDALE:

Has a different "game plan" for the fall

Continued from page 24

"I knew it was a program that is heading up," said Ragsdale. "They play in the best conference in the country. There was not really a better guy to work for than Bubba [head coach] Schweigert."

Ragsdale comes in with the attitude of playing your best while enjoying the college years.

He believes his confidence-he will also bring energy and strength to the players.

"It matters how we get the job done," said Ragsdale. "Plays do not matter."

Coming into spring practices, Ragsdale said he wants to, ideally, run a two-back offense where the team might pass 75 percent one game and then run 75 percent the next.

Off the field, Ragsdale wants his players to look at UMD as a program rather than just a team full of football players.

"We believe we are more important than any other football program," said Ragsdale. "Here, you are not on a team, you are part of a program. Minnesota Duluth is big time. It is no different than Notre Dame. This is going to be huge. It is going to be the thing to do."

Matthew Sauter can be reached at saut0048@d.umn.edu.

RABE:

Coaches say he will play

Continued from page 26

most likely play in the outside line-backing position, which

he has worked with some this year and last."

As the Draft is set for April 23-25, at the Jacob K. Javits Convention Center in New York City, the Bulldog coaches feel there is a very good chance Rabe will get drafted. Although, the real question is which team will choose him.

"From what we have been

told by scouts, he may go in either the sixth or seventh round," said Steger. "If he isn't drafted, then he will probably become a free agent and go and work out with a bunch of different teams, but there has been a lot of interest in him so he should get drafted."

Aaron Price can be reached at pric0155@d.umn.edu.

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Outdoors

Thursday, April 14, 2005

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www.d.umn.edu/statesman

"I went to the woods because I wished to live deliberately, to front only the essential facts of life, and see if I could not learn what it had to teach, and not, when I came to die, discover that I had not lived."

--Henry David Thoreau



TOM HAZELTON/UMD STATESMAN

An angler fishes from the rubble of the destroyed stone guard wall from the London Road Lester River bridge Wednesday afternoon.

Driver dead, bridge damaged after semi truck hits stone wall

By TOM HAZELTON
OUTDOORS EDITOR

Despite the brisk Lake Superior breeze, the smell of diesel fuel oil hung in the air at the mouth of the Lester River Wednesday afternoon. Kamloops and steelhead fishermen again lined the banks, on both sides of the "POLICE LINE -- DO NOT CROSS" tape, following Tuesday's crash.

The *Duluth News Tribune* reported Wednesday that a flat-bed semi truck, driven by 47-year-old Gussie M. Comeaux of San Angelo, Texas, crashed into the southern guard wall Tuesday morning. About 145 feet of the wall was destroyed and about 50 gallons of diesel fuel oil spilled into the river and onto the bank.

The *Tribune* reported that Comeaux did not have a pulse when he was removed from the truck cab, and was pronounced dead about 90 minutes after the accident. It is possible that his death and the crash were caused by a medical condition, such as a heart attack.

Although the Lester River is a very popular spot for looper and steelhead anglers, no one in the water was injured when the new rip-rap came crashing down. It is possible that the high winds on Tuesday discouraged otherwise shoulder-to-shoulder fisherman.

Tom Hazelton can be reached at haze0032@d.umn.edu.



TOM HAZELTON/UMD STATESMAN

A herd of deer nervously graze near Rice Lake road Tuesday, very close to 60-mph traffic and near one of the areas of the city that may become available to selected bow hunters this fall. City officials don't agree on whether or not a bow hunt is a good idea.

DULUTH DEER

By BRIAN PORTER
STAFF REPORTER

The possibility of an archery hunt aimed at managing the whitetail deer population within Duluth continues to raise controversy throughout the community. The issue, still awaiting a formal assessment by the City Council, has city officials divided over whether or not a problem exists, and if so, what might be the best way to deal with it.

Duluth City Councilor Jim Stauber, a member of the city's Deer Task Force, explained that information from several local sources provides a compelling argument that city-dwelling whitetails have become too numerous.

"Relying on the expert opinion of the [Minnesota] DNR and reports from insurance agents and neighbors, we have a problem with too many deer within the city limits," he said in an e-mail interview.

The Duluth Parks and Recreation Commission approved a series of measures in late March that clearly define its position in support of an archery hunt aimed at population control, to be implemented as early as this fall.

The Parks and Recreation Commission's approval was met with staunch opposition from Mayor Herb Bergson.

"I am opposed to the proposed bow hunting of deer in the city limits," he said in an e-mail interview. "Safety is, of course, a big

issue and Duluth's forests are full of hikers."

Proponents of the hunt, such as the Arrowhead Bow Hunters Alliance, point to the fact that a person has never been shot by a bow hunter in Minnesota.

RIGHTFUL RESIDENTS, OR NUTRITIOUS NUISANCE?

Jeff Murray, a board director for the organization, as well as a member of the Deer Task Force, maintained that a hunt is the only viable option. Murray explained to the *Duluth News Tribune* that other methods such as live trapping and contraception have been implemented in other areas, with very little success.

Members of the task force have considered the safety factor as well, and procedures have been included in the proposal to ensure it.

"Only trained, proficiency-tested hunters will be allowed," Stauber said. "This will be closely controlled and monitored. We have adopted

Using public opinion surveys, it was determined that the deer population had exceeded its social carrying capacity and had become a nuisance.

In the initial phase of their own proposal for an inner-city hunt to reduce whitetail populations to a socially acceptable level, the city of Superior held a series of meetings designed to determine public opinion regarding the issue and different methods of population control. These methods include continuation of the archery season within Superior's city limits, the promotion of the city's current prohibition of the feeding and baiting of deer, implementation of professional sharpshooter programs in certain "hot spots," and, as a last resort, the live-trapping and destruction of nuisance deer.

It seems that the use of these methods and the element of public interaction that was involved kept controversy to a minimum in Superior. The initial hunts were conducted amid a complete absence of protesters, according to [Wisconsin] Conservation Warden Jon Kroll, who was on hand and surprised to see the initial hunts pass without controversy.

Public opinion seems to differ somewhat in Duluth, however, and

the proposal will require careful consideration on the part of the task force as the issue moves through the City Council.

Councilor Greg Gilbert explained that his final

judgment would be withheld until the council receives a formal proposal.

"I think city residents are split on the proposal," Gilbert said in an e-mail interview. "I think there is

DEER to page 29

"I'm not a nut; I am just someone who knows he lives in northern Minnesota, where you expect to see deer, gophers, badgers, squirrels, chipmunks, bear and all other wonderful creatures -- leave them alone."

-Duluth Mayor Herb Bergson

several pieces from other successful programs around the country."

One such program is across the bridge in Superior. Due to a gross overpopulation of whitetails, Superior created a formalized Deer Management Plan in 2002.

DEER: Safety a main concern for all involved

Continued from page 28

agreement that there are too many deer in the city but some people feel that there may be options to resolve the situation other than a hunt."

Stauber maintained that the current plan is designed to determine the feasibility of this type of management technique.

"We are recommending a trial effort in the 2005 season with great caution," he explained. "Safety has been of paramount importance."

Meanwhile, Bergson stood behind his opposition to the

proposal, despite problems that a high suburban deer population can cause, such as deer-car collisions.

"I have struck deer previously, two in my life," he said. "Each time, I knew it was my fault because the deer were here before us and here before cars. I'm not a nut; I am just someone who knows he lives in northern Minnesota, where you expect to see deer, gophers, badgers, squirrels, chipmunks, bear and all other wonderful creatures -- leave them alone."

With such clear division among city officials, the outcome of this proposal remains unclear. The council is expected to reach a decision regarding the issue sometime this spring.

*Brian Porter can be reached at
port0192@d.umn.edu.*

Minnesota fishing report

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Want to see your hometown or favorite stomping grounds listed here? Send a request to haze0032@d.umn.edu and we'll see what we can do.

DULUTH

The ice was "about half out" on most inland lakes earlier this week so look for some shallow-water crappie action to start soon. Along the North Shore of Lake Superior, strong northeast winds have limited fishing opportunities all week. Once the wind calms, expect the coho and kamloops action to again be very good.

LAKE MILLE LACS

Most of the bays are ice-free, and the main lake ice is going quickly. The entire lake is expected to be open by this weekend. Crappie action has started to pick up in the bays and boat harbors. The dock near Hennepin Island already has started kicking out crappies on small minnows and jigs.

LAKE MINNETONKA

Ice-out here occurred last Friday. Work the north side of most shallow bays with a jig and minnow, and you should find some crappies. Expect the warmest water to be holding more fish. A degree or two makes a difference. The bridge and channel area in Grays Bay started giving up sunfish in two feet of water. Small ice fishing jigs tipped with a waxworm are working best.

LAKE OF THE WOODS

Shorelines throughout the main lake are open and the ice is deteriorating very fast. The opening of feeder creeks along the Rainy River has muddied water conditions during the past week. The river is open all the way to Wheeler's Point and sturgeon action has been very good in Four Mile Bay. The best walleye reports off the Rainy have come from the mouth of the Rapid River and Silver Creek.

LAKE WINNIBIGOSHISH

Shorelines are open and the main lake ice is floating. The wind is pushing the ice that remains, and it looks as if it will be completely open earlier than most years, possibly as early as next week.

MCGREGOR

The ice is off several area lakes and is expected to be completely off all lakes by this weekend. The shallows of Lake Minnewawa already have started producing crappies on small jigs and minnows, so look for other lakes to start producing fish very soon.

RAINY LAKE

The ice fishing season is just about over. The shorelines are open so access to the lake has been difficult. There's still quite a bit of ice on the main lake, and it will be another week or two before it's completely open.

ST. CLOUD

The crappies have moved shallow and bit well on small jigs and waxworms. Cedar Island Lake, the bays on Horseshoe Lake and the channel at Mud Lake all have produced fish. You'll also find plenty of sunfish in these locations, but most have been small up to this point.

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Wednesday, April 20, 2005 at 7:30 p.m. - \$6/\$5/\$3

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Classifieds

Thursday, April 14, 2005

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Campus Briefs

Thursday, April 14, 2005

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Music Dept.

Friday, April 15 - Concerto Competition Concert, 7:30 p.m., Weber Music Hall. Cost: \$6/\$5/\$3.

Wednesday, April 20 - Jazz Over the Top!, 7:30 p.m., Weber Music Hall. Cost: \$6/\$5/\$3.

Thursday, April 21 - Guest Artist Concert: Ivana Cobjasic, piano, 7:30 p.m., Weber Music Hall. Cost: \$10/\$8/\$5.

Marshall W. Alworth Planetarium

"Star Stories: Classical Myths of the Zodiac Constellations" will be presented by Dr. Eve Browning, UMD Dept. of Philosophy, Wednesday, April 20, at 7 p.m. in the Marshall W. Alworth Planetarium.

Spring 2005 Film Series

The Struggle for Dignity: Part II: Marginalization and Identity. The film series showcases a variety of cinematographic genres as well as diverse languages and cultures (both inside and outside the U.S.).

Today, 4:30 p.m., H480 - "Tales from Arab Detroit," directed by Joan Mandell, U.S., 1995.

Geology Seminar

"Soils: Scapes and Ancient Settlement in the Sibun River Valley, Belize" will be presented by Dr. Pat Farrell, UMD Dept. of Geography, today at 3:50 p.m. in MWAH 191.

On Thursday, April 21, "Red Rocks to Red Planet: From Utah Marbles to Mars Blueberries" will be presented by Dr. Marjorie Chan, Dept. of Geology and Geophysics, University of Utah, Salt Lake City, Utah, at 3:50 p.m. in MWAH 191.

International Brown Bag

"The Life of the Gypsies: Roma and Sinti in Germany Today" will be presented by Dr. Gesa Zinn, assistant professor of foreign languages and literatures at UMD, today at noon in the Library Fourth Floor Rotunda as part of Women's History Month. She will provide an

introduction to the plight of the Roma and Sinti people in Europe, especially during the Holocaust. She will also discuss the Roma in Germany today and their status as refugees and exiles as well as their difficulties/chances of a new life in the European Union. She looks particularly at the status of the women in these societies.

Tweed Museum

April 9-May 8: UMD Student Exhibition.

April 12-July 31: "Strategic Dysfunction-Parables of Fabrication: Narrative Sculpture" by Amy Youngs and Amy Toscani.

Extended through April 30: "Spirals in Space and Time: The Art of Leslie Bohnenkamp."

Student shows: Through April 17 - Christine Bosshart, Chris Bonk and Mary Jones.

April 19-24 - Brian Bennett, Scott Gilson and Mike Frankosky.

April 26-May 1 - Heather Allen, Jess Blake and Nesha Fesenmaier.

Test Anxiety Seminar

Suffering from test anxiety? Today at noon in BohH 112 Jean Thoennes, a counselor from Health Services, will present a one-hour seminar on how to beat test anxiety.

Questions? Contact jhanson4@d.umn.edu.

Journey Jargons and Lectures

Journey Jargons feature slides and personal experiences or trips taken by University for Seniors (US) members and guests. The Lectures cover a myriad of topics. Journey Jargons and Lectures are free and open to the public.

"Jordan" will be presented by Don Myntti, Monday, April 25, at 11:30 a.m. in KPlz 311.

Myntti was in Jordan in October 2004 as part of a team of consultants who had the task of evaluating a government-owned phosphate mining company. Jordan is a country with a rich history, limited natural resources and a meager economy. He will share his experiences.

UMD Art & Design Student Exhibition

The annual UMD Art & Design Juried Student Exhibition will be held through May 8 at the Tweed Museum.

It features the best of undergraduate student achievement in painting, drawing, printmaking, sculpture, graphic design, photography and mixed media art making. Much of the artwork on exhibit is available for purchase.

This year's exhibition co-jurors include Sarah Nelson and Douglas Padilla.

Sexual Assault Awareness Month

Today - "A Woman Like You," monologues about sexual assault and domestic violence, noon, Kirby Lounge.

Today - Thursday in Black. Table in front of the Bookstore.

Thursday, April 21 - Feminist Discussion Group: "Sexual Assault - A Constant Threat," 2:30 p.m., KSC 266 (WRAC office).

Theatre Dept.

"Sweeney Todd," book by Hugh Wheeler based on a version by Christopher Bond, lyrics and music by Stephen Sondheim, will be presented April 28 and May 1 & 4, at 7:30 p.m. (except Sunday, May 1, at 2 p.m.) in MPAC.

For tickets, call the UMD Box Office at 218-726-8561.

Latin American Awareness Celebration

Saturday, April 16 - 16TH ANNUAL FIESTA. Entertainment by Zorongo Flamenco Dance Theatre, Salvadoran Dancers and live music by Grupo Caval Latin.

Latin American Buffet Dinner tickets are now on sale in Kirby Student Center across from the UMD Bookstore. Tickets are: \$16 general admission, \$12 student admission, \$6 children (6 and under) and \$5 Dance Only (9 p.m. for dance).

Sunday, April 17 - Bilingual Play by Patricia Mendoza, "La Verdadera Vida de Benito Juarez

(The True Life of Benito Juarez)." The true life of Benito Juarez is an educational bilingual puppet play for children and adults. Free.

Tuesday, April 19 - Film: "La Cueva Sola." After 30 years in exile, critically acclaimed filmmaker Marilu Mallet returns to Santiago to meet with five Chilean women from three generations who suffered under the dictatorship of Augusto Pinochet and have emerged as heroes under democracy.

Thursday, April 21 - Speaker Kim Crawford, "The Socio-Economic and Spiritual Life of the Mayan People of Guatemala," noon, Kirby Rafters.

All events are open to the public. For additional information, contact Susana Pelayo-Woodward at 726-8444.

Master of Environmental Health and Safety Program

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Public Affairs Lecture Series

"Can We Afford the Health Care of the Future, Let Alone the Present?" will be presented by UMD graduate, Richard Teske, Saturday, April 16, at 12:15 p.m. in the UMD Kirby Plaza Center Court Grill.

Teske has been at the center of the health care policy debate in Washington for three decades. Currently he is a nationally known researcher and writer on health care policy.

Judy Shepard speaking

Judy Shepard, mother of Matthew Shepard who was the

murder victim of anti-gay violence in Laramie, Wyoming, in 1998, will be speaking to the Duluth campus via inter-active television Friday, April 15, from 2-5 p.m. in Lib 410. A panel discussion will follow.

Biology Seminar

"A Dendroecological Study of Peatland Plant Community Responses to Flooding" will be presented by Rhett Johnson, MS candidate, UMD Dept. of Biology, Friday, April 15, at 3 p.m. in LSci 185.

On Friday, April 22, "Great Lakes Monitoring and Assessment" will be presented by Dr. John R. Kelly, EPA Mid-Continent Ecology Division, at 3 p.m. in LSci 185.

UMD Cheerleading Tryouts

Cheerleading Tryouts for men and women for football and competition squads will be held Saturday, April 23, from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. in SpHC 145 (wrestling gym).

Bring a copy of your insurance card. Wear black or navy bottoms and a white top.

Bring a friend. Experience not necessary but preferred.

Questions? Contact homm0031@d.umn.edu.

Dry Wednesday

Dry Wednesday will be held Wednesday, April 20.

Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, has sponsored Dry Wednesday for many years as a way of promoting alternatives to drinking for students, faculty and staff.

Events: 11 a.m.-2 p.m., grilling area outside the Bookstore - a hot dog for \$.25 or a brat for \$.50 if you pledge not to drink that day and if you put a "think when you drink" key chain on your keys.

2-6 p.m., Kirby Games Room - free pool, chess, checkers, cribbage and backgammon.

6 p.m. - drinking games with water, Garden Room. The last person not having gone to the bathroom wins \$50.

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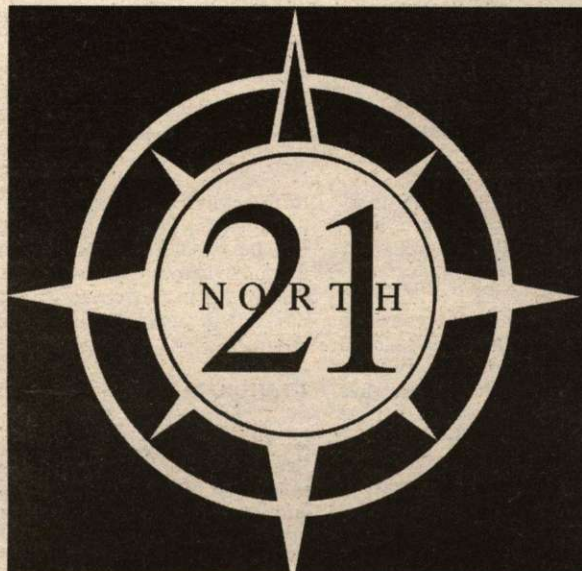
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